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A Man, Barefoot and Weeping, carries his dying baby through the streets of Skopje, Yugoslavia, during the earthquake there Friday. The child was one of more than an estimated 6,000 persons killed in the thunderous quake. Another picture on Page A-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Tito Pledges New City Will Go Up Over Skopje Ruins

Burial Squads Dig Into Earth For Victims of Killer Earthquake

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — statement issued in Belgrade, President Tito's government said: "To restore and raise the city, extraordinary efforts of the entire nation and a great material sacrifice will be demanded. The government will make every effort for the restoration and building of a new city."

The casualty count rose inexorably as rescue crews pressed their grim task of digging through ruins of countless buildings.

The only eight Americans known to be in the area emerged safe and sound.

But a joint statement from the government and central committee of the Communist Party said that a number of foreigners were victims of the catastrophe that struck this Macedonian metropolis and tourist center of 270,000 persons.

Grave Injuries

The statement said that 630 bodies had been recovered and more than 2,000 persons injured, half of them gravely. It added the actual number of victims is "considerably greater, but their number cannot be exactly determined since the excavation of rubble is still under way."

Red Cross authorities estimated 2,000 persons may have perished and a city official expressed fear the toll might reach 6,000.

"Truly, it is the worst catastrophe in Yugoslavia's history," an anguished President Tito said at the conclusion of a first-hand inspection tour of the city that had been a bustling showplace for his independent brand of communism.

He said the desolation, pain and wreckage were more terrible than he could have imagined. Looking to the future, the joint

Other Nations Interested in Signing Pact

France, Red China Expected to be Notable Holdouts

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — First soundings by U.S. diplomats throughout the non-Communist world have indicated a ground-swell in favor of joining the pact to outlaw atmospheric atomic weapons testing.

Officials said reports already in from several dozen capitals show interest in signing the treaty initiated in Moscow Thursday by U.S., British and Soviet negotiators.

They hope the number will soar to more than a hundred. France and Red China are expected to be notable holdouts.

Hope Tempered

The preliminary favorable responses have been tempered in many cases, however, by the need for further consultation and ratification according to domestic government processes.

So far three nations are reported to have announced publicly their intent to sign — Australia, Canada and Ireland.

India has advised President Kennedy that it will sign the treaty as soon as the accord comes into effect, it was learned from diplomatic sources.

Some countries may await U.S. Senate ratification of the treaty before determining their course.

Some of the smaller countries are reported to have reservations about signing on grounds that what they do will have little impact on the great powers. U.S. diplomats hope that attitude will change, on grounds that the more

who join the more effective the treaty will be.

One reason for their desire to enlist maximum participation is that while atomic power is limited, it could spread in the future.

Passengers on Train in Narrow Brush With Death

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) —

Passengers from a tourist train in a recent national referendum crowded express train from Athens, missing in the southern Yugoslav earthquake disaster area, arrived in Belgrade Saturday ready to revise his farm policies with all reported safe after a narrow brush with death.

Their Athens-Cologne Hellas Express had just pulled into the station in Skopje when the earthquake struck that city at dawn.

Friday. The station building collapsed, and persons waiting to board were struck down by falling debris only 10 yards from the train itself.

However, the train was undamaged, and no one aboard was reported injured.

The express pulled out of Skopje for Belgrade soon after the devastating upheaval, but railway officials ordered it to a siding north of Skopje.

For the next 24 hours, emergency trains carrying relief supplies were given priority.

Finally, a second Hellas Express picked up the passengers and carried them to Belgrade.

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Harriman Calls Treaty 'Important First Step'

Talk of Shifting Freeman Grows

Rumors Say Kennedy Agriculture Chief Moving to Diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Talk of

shifting Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to the diplomatic field is growing in official

circles—much of it being promoted by his friends and admirers.

Other close associates, however,

discount such speculation and say Freeman expects to stay in his present post for two full Kennedy

administrations.

Discussions of a transfer, for

the most part, picture Freeman

as ambassador to Mexico where

he would be directed to help put

more life into the lagging Alliance

for Progress program to help Latin

and South America develop

their economies.

Wasted Talents

It is being said that Freeman's

talents should not be wasted at

the Agriculture Department

where, some administration lead-

ers say, there is little prospect

for him or anyone else making

progress toward adoption of Ken-

nedy administration farm poli-

cies, on grounds that the more

who join the more effective the

treaty will be.

One reason for their desire to

enlist maximum participation is

that while atomic power is limited,

it could spread in the future.

Freeman Starts Out

Freeman started out in 1961 to

put into operation a broadened

program of farmer-approved gov-

ernment commodity control pro-

grams designed to stabilize prices

and supplies and eliminate sur-

pluses. All hands agree that the

secretary has worked diligently

But he has met with little success

The Democratic-controlled Con-

gress refused to give him stricter

control measures, except in the

case of wheat. And wheat con-

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grams designed to stabilize prices



Ron Kramer (88) Makes the most spectacular pass catch of the Packers' intrasquad game in Green Bay Saturday. Kramer's efforts helped the offensive unit

score a 17-7 victory. Willie Wood is the defender in this action. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Dadian Vanquishes Schlicht To Win State Golf Crown

Becomes First Publinx Player To Take Title in 62 Years

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Archie hiked his advantage to 4-up after Dadian of South Milwaukee be-27 hole firing a 34 while Schlicht came the first public links player scrambled to a ragged 38 before in 62 years to capture the Wis- more than 1,000 spectators at theconsin State Amateur Golf cham-beautiful Blue Mound Country

ship when he defeated 20-Club course.

year-old Ralph "Butch" Schlicht, Dadian dropped the 28th hole by three putting but picked it up

when he parred the 30th. He

scored on the 33rd hole at Blue

bogied the 31st but won the cham-

Mound Country Club when a tiring Schlicht

young opponent three putted.

Dadian and Schlicht, the tour-

nament's medalist, fired par 70s

in the morning round under a

brisk sun but the husky Mil-

waukee County champion held a

layout in one over regulation

figures.

Putting on pressure, Dadian

Marshall Gavre of Waukesha

came back from four down to

beat Pele Langley of Milwaukee

2 and 1 and win the State Junior

golf crown.

The cards:

Morning Round

Par Out

Dadian

443 454 344 35

444 444 244 34

44 344 435 35-35

44 344 524 33-37

44 353 535 36-34

44 353 535 36-34

44 353 535 36-34

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Green Bay Legion Team Wins Title

Dan Van Boxel Triumphs Over Neil Weber, 2-1

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay American Legion baseball team Saturday scored its second straight 1-run victory over Appleton to win the regional championship and a berth in the state tournament.

Saturday, Dan Van Boxel out-dueled Neil Weber, 2-1, in the deciding game of the best-of-3

Intrasquad Tilt Captured by Bays' Offense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it hit the ground. Barnes caught three for 74 yards, including the longest play of the day — 48 yards on a throw from Roach.

The TD pass to McGee was a real fooler. It was a third and two situation and the defense was stuck in tight ready for the rush, just as the Vikings were one Sunday last fall. Starr hurried to McGee who broke behind the bunched defense, just as he did vs. the Vikings, and took the TD pass.

The Pack's defense, hurt by the shortage of linebackers, was a real fooler. It was a third and two situation and the defense was stuck in tight ready for the rush, just as the Vikings were one Sunday last fall. Starr hurried to McGee who broke behind the bunched defense, just as he did vs. the Vikings, and took the TD pass.

Carpenter and Moore ran three times and then Starr completed 6-4.

Starr opened the second half with a good drive but Willie Wood ended it by intercepting on the 10 and returning 28 yards. Roach then tried and his move ended without glory when Gary Kramer intercepted a pass aimed at Jan Barrett and returned 20 yards. Kramer re-injured his leg and sat out the rest of the game. Starr then took over and drove 60 yards for a touchdown in 13 plays. Pitts raced 12 yards in Harry Melges of Zenda, Wis., won two trips after several pass completions and Gros banged over from the two.

After Zang was unsuccessful, Yacht Club on Barnegat Bay.

Meiges, ahead after the first two days of racing, maintained his lead in the final two races, the next to Carpenter. A complete absence of wind Saturday forced the TD. Jerry Kramer kicked back running of the two races in all three extra points.

series. Friday, Dave Van Boxel had stopped Appleton, 1-0.

Green Bay scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth yesterday. Don Foster beat out an infield hit. Mann was safe on an attempted sacrifice as Weber threw wildly to first. Dave Van Boxel bunted for a hit to load the bases. Pat Harrington tapped the ball to the third baseman, and Berry (running for Foster) scored the winning run.

Green Bay had scored in the first, but Appleton tied it in the seventh. Weber doubled, took third on a bunt and scored on an error. Van Boxel allowed three hits and Weber four.

Green Bay now has won 12 straight games, and its season record is 14-1.

Green Bay — Appleton —

AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB						
Van Boxel, Dan	4	0	0	V. Boxel	2	0	0	Tilkins	3	0	0	0	
Foster	4	0	1	Heller	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Berry	6	1	0	Bleier	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Harrington	3	0	0	Sherrard	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Wise, Dave	2	0	2	Wise	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Doherty	2	1	0	De Noble	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Tease	2	0	1	Booth	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Rybicki	3	0	0	Olson	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Brewster	2	0	0	Schroeder	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Gerhard	2	0	0						0	0	0	0	
	Totals	28	2	4		Totals	31	1					
Appleton		000	000	100-1									
Green Bay		100	000	001-2									

Appleton — Green Bay

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NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING			AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING		
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI
St. Louis	366	403	98	81	446
Philadelphia	344	407	97	73	368
Pittsburgh	350	406	95	73	354
Los Angeles	374	406	96	73	354
San Francisco	348	428	85	122	244
Cincinnati	395	415	94	64	391
Milwaukee	348	425	85	72	238
Chicago	350	351	78	76	227
Houston	360	351	78	72	237
New York	336	318	703	63	297
Triple Play—Chicago	331	318	703	211	238
CLUB FIELDING	G	P	A	E	DP
Cincinnati	102	272	81	82	275
Philadelphia	102	273	136	88	278
Chicago	99	270	126	93	277
Atlanta	101	277	153	92	277
St. Louis	102	273	102	93	273
San Francisco	102	273	95	92	273
Pittsburgh	100	268	178	108	273
Houston	104	279	110	111	273
Los Angeles	102	279	110	110	273
New York	104	279	110	104	273
Triple Play—Chicago	104	279	110	102	273
INDIVIDUAL BATTING	(161 or more at bats)				
Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI
Great St. 407	51	136	125	55	375
Clemente Pgh 354	51	117	10	44	331
Gonzalez Pgh 365	51	120	3	45	391
T. Davis LA 322	35	104	8	46	323
Couture Pgh 365	51	125	67	19	444
Pinson Clin 409	51	125	9	37	323
White St. 414	75	131	17	70	314
Mo. Moon LA 194	24	61	4	31	314
Hi. Aaron Mil 377	76	123	28	71	310
Kuenn SF 222	34	69	5	19	309
Boyle SF 222	34	68	5	19	309
Wills LA 318	54	125	13	55	375
Williams Clin 371	57	112	13	55	297
Sanb. Clin 392	46	116	16	68	296
McCovey SF 349	68	103	10	60	295
Torri Clin 305	51	125	40	255	295
Clendenon Pgh 347	47	108	12	37	281
Fairly LA 338	47	98	10	57	280
James Clin 222	23	64	7	33	288
Gilligan LA 303	46	87	4	34	287
McGraw Mil 222	23	64	2	29	287
Flood St. 215	73	118	3	27	277
Cepeda Clin 357	58	109	16	55	275
Taylor Pgh 387	60	108	2	31	279
Burgess Pgh 319	15	53	5	31	279
Callison Clin 378	53	105	13	41	278
Tammie Clin 219	19	52	4	27	278
Mays SF 375	48	104	12	40	278
Mays Mil 264	45	73	7	22	277
Mazeroski Pgh 308	34	85	7	35	274
Rose Clin 371	67	102	3	21	275
Demeter Pgh 362	53	100	16	57	275
E. Alou SF 325	47	95	14	52	275
Harper Clin 177	32	48	19	27	275
Javiles Clin 381	51	79	5	25	275
Altman Clin 295	38	79	3	21	275
Musti Clin 271	22	42	4	26	275
Thomas NY 271	22	42	4	26	275
Skinner Clin 273	38	72	2	21	274
Bertelli Clin 239	15	53	11	21	274
Bailey SF 194	27	51	14	46	274
Sample Clin 324	27	51	14	46	274
Hunt NY 324	27	51	14	46	274
Robinson Clin 309	59	79	12	59	256
Dalrymple Pgh 289	20	53	13	41	256
Landrum Clin 206	24	52	1	9	256
Virgil Clin 220	32	52	8	20	256
Davenport SF 240	23	52	8	20	256
Schofield Pgh 385	37	95	5	45	256
Sivers Pgh 328	26	61	12	47	256
Mathews Mil 339	42	83	12	47	256
Colman Clin 270	27	63	10	40	255
Snider NY 249	34	88	14	55	255
Kunnells Mil 263	22	61	10	45	255
Hickman NY 289	37	79	2	29	255
Wine Pgh 246	15	55	5	25	255
Hoel Pgh 241	25	54	5	17	224
Hubbs Clin 354	37	79	5	25	223
Podres Mil 31	21	51	7	21	222
W. Davis LA 230	71	118	7	21	222
Jones Mil 221	34	49	7	21	222
Cardenas Clin 371	25	82	4	31	221
Staub Clin 322	28	70	4	29	217
Nan Clin 277	26	60	3	20	217
Carmen Mil 172	27	57	23	217	217
Goss Clin 288	28	61	2	20	217
Pagan SF 313	27	66	2	16	217
Stargell Pgh 190	21	40	5	27	217
Asprohite Htn 268	22	54	4	27	201
Hillier SF 238	17	47	2	12	197
LEADERS—	Doubleday, Groat, St. Louis, 30; Pinson, Cincinnati, 29; Stiles-Pinson, Cincinnati, 28; Stiles-Pinson, Robinson, Cincinnati, 28; Williams-Homers-White, St. Louis, and Aspinwall, 27; Carver, St. Louis; Hickman, Harkness, and Willey, New York; Bailey and Hauer, San Francisco; Edwards, Cincinnati; Hi. Aaron, Milwaukee; McMullen and Fairly, Los Angeles; Sievers, Philadelphia; Campbell, Houston, one each.				
PITCHING	(Eight or more decisions)				
Pitler Clin 328	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Woodchuk Htn 81	50	100	5	55	1.58
Perronski LA 79	71	27	39	10	1.60
Koufax LA 166	121	38	18	16	1.89
Ellsworth Clin 180	126	50	104	17	1.90
Friberg Pgh 181	152	27	102	11	1.91
Archeril SF 190	145	43	136	16	2.10
Baldschun Pgh 77	65	30	8	4	2.10
Klipstein Pgh 74	47	31	63	5	2.19
McBean Pgh 90	65	24	50	9	2.20
O'Court Clin 172	148	44	103	9	2.25
Bolte SF 209	75	24	50	10	2.26
Nuxhall Clin 129	117	18	100	4	2.26
Gibbons Pgh 79	72	37	63	6	2.29
Lemaster Mil 149	123	58	128	6	2.42
Schwall Pgh 107	91	39	59	5	2.44
Swain Mil 132	122	34	60	5	2.45
Padres Mil 144	101	69	126	10	2.48
Culpe Pgh 200	179	36	170	13	2.48
Drysdale LA 200	179	36	170	13	2.48
McDaniell Clin 49	42	16	45	3	2.65
Simmons Mil 273	133	31	84	8	2.65
Tshaw Mil 110	104	39	70	4	2.65
Tsitsikas Clin 97	80	23	60	7	2.65
Nutheus Clin 108	88	23	64	6	2.65
Johnson Htn 122	122	39	59	5	2.65
Brown Htn 77	72	34	45	7	2.65
Cloninger Mil 93	81	44	65	7	2.65
Hendley Mil 118	97	48	74	5	2.65
Hobie Clin 105	107	26	51	8	2.65
Simmons Mil 134	133	31	84	8	2.65
Shaw Mil 110	104	39	70	4	2.65
McDaniell Clin 132	122	39	64	5	2.65
Burdette St. 116	122	46	68	9	2.65
Sanford SF 179	166	46	68	9	2.65
Drott Htn 69	65	27	46	2	2.65
Purkey Clin 96	95	27	46	4	2.65
Reynard Mil 136	131	46	112	12	2.65
Face Pgh 40	41	21	21	7	2.65
Cordwell Pgh 133	122	24	41	7	2.65
Fisher SF 96	100	24	42	5	2.65
Miller LA 114	105				

Packers Favored By 16 Points, But 'Stars Are Hopeful

Collegians Have Collection of Big Secondary Men This Year

By JERRY Liska

CHICAGO (AP)—Although they are almost three touchdown underdogs the College All-Stars still may find a chink in the tough armor of the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in the 30th All-Star Game at Soldier Field Friday night. The midsummer grid classic under the lights Aug. 2 will find otherwise Coach Otto Graham marred by some 15 behemoths weighing at least 250 pounds, a quartet of fine running quarterback backs and a batch of rugged backs.

There also is a big collection of big secondary men, which is quite important against the sharp aerial shots of Green Bay's passers. Lack of height in key defensive shelling the biggest, toughest and back positions hurt the all-stars most talented graduates of the last year. So did what Graham now concedes was a tactical blunder failure to keep Kansas' John

The Packers won 42-20 last Friday at quarterback after a hot year, but led only 21-20 entering first quarter in which Hadi completed his first five passes, setting up a touchdown which gave

1962 collegiate grid crop for this season's meeting with the Packers.

So did what Graham now concedes was a tactical blunder

failure to keep Kansas' John

Hadi at quarterback after a hot

year, but led only 21-20 entering first quarter in which Hadi com

pleted his first five passes, set

ting up a touchdown which gave

Green Bay's quarterback, Bart Starr, to the All-Stars a 7-0 jump on the

give the pros their fourth straight Packers.

The last All-Star victory came in 1958—Green Bay's first All-Star

Hornung gained 32 yards on

only six carries against Taylor's,

Illinois paced the collegians to a

39-31 triumph over the Detroit

Lions. That gave the All-Stars

a record five touchdown passes

in a series now listing 19 pro decisions and

two ties.

The early line has Green Bay

pegged a 16-point favorite, but

Graham may have rounded up a

giant-killing array in his sixth

consecutive All-Star head man

assignment.

Graham and his staff, including

Dick Stanfel, Tommy O'Connell,

Hornung, and his wife, Robby

Mitchell of Illinois, have worked

since July 11 with a 49-player squad

beefed by some 15 behemoths

weighing at least 250 pounds, a

quartet of fine running quarterback

backs and a batch of rugged

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NOTES and NOTIONS

Aside from its obvious appeal as a sports spectacle, Friday's All-Star Football game will be closely watched by Packer fans for possible answers to key questions about the '63 team. For example: How will the apparently-recuperated Jim Taylor react to hard contact under genuine game conditions? Will the absence of Paul Hornung remove a vital element from the team? How is the experiment progressing to make a halfback out of Earl Gros? Will Bob Jeter's speed as a flanker add a new dimension to the Packer attack? Will the

Robinson defensive work of Urban Henry soften the loss of Bill Quinlan? The Packer intrasquad game yesterday shed some light on these puzzlers, but there's nothing like a game against outside opposition to put matters in their proper perspective. At the same time, the performances of current all-stars and future Packers Dave Robinson, Chuck Morris and Tony Liscio will be scrutinized for their pro potential. An all-star game showing isn't a fool-proof method of determining probable stardom, but it has proven a good indicator in the past. Such all-star game luminaries as Elroy Hirsch, Buddy Young, Sammy Baugh, Cecil Isbell, Otto Graham, Eddie LeBaron, and Bobby Mitchell went on to become pro league gizzlers.

Seldom have Wisconsin gridiron buffs had the kind of "double" interest in the all-star game such as is the case this year. Besides watching the Packers attempt to uphold pro football's prestige, Badger state fans will follow the fortunes of Pat Richter and Ron VanderKelen, of Big 10 champion Wisconsin. It will be interesting to see how the Packers defense Richter, who is built along the towering lines of Boyd Dowler. Also, the game will give some indication of how VanderKelen may fare in the pro game. He, of course, was the most glorified performer of the 1963 bowl games. In a way, Vandy will be out to show the NFL what a mistake it made in not including him in its draft. Competing against three all-star quarterbacks — Terry Baker, Glynn Griffing and Sonny Gibbs — who were rated ahead of him in the '62 college campaign, VanderKelen is again having to prove himself in the training camp before he even gets into the big game.

It will be impossible, of course, for the Packers to be in mid-season shape for the game. But you can rest assured that precisionist Vince Lombardi will have the team as ready as it's possible to be at this stage. Though no pro club aims for anything like a "championship game" spirit for this annual showcase production, the pro representatives have to reach a competitive peak to give a good account of themselves. The '62 Packers proved conclusively that getting off to an early polished start needn't be detrimental to a team's showing in the regular season. If it Lombardi was too much of a strain, their magnificent record of 13-1 certainly didn't reflect it. The one-off day — in Detroit — can hardly be blamed to the energies expended in the all-star game almost four months earlier. The Packers, who already own the most world titles (seven) can tie the Chicago Bears for the most all-star game wins (four) by coming through Friday.

* * * * *

The second annual Post-Crescent bowling magazine will be published as part of the Sunday, Sept. 1, edition. This special publication will review bowling highlights of the 1962-3 season and set the stage for another big season on Fox Cities area lanes.

* * * * *

Is Cassius Clay as good a boxer as he is a showman. He'll have his chance to prove it before too long. Since Cassius is part actor, part fighter, we don't know whether to run the Clay antics on the sports pages or in the entertainment section. The sure-to-come Liston-Clay bout is the only one left in all of boxing that can cause a ripple of excitement. And "Mighty Mouth" can take much of the credit for it. Cassius has proven that the vocal cords can be as mighty as the fists. Once Clay gets inside that roped-off square alone with the "big bear" though, his poetry will be of no help. We

don't know if Clay will be up to the task, but if he proves half the boxer that he is a showman and a businessman he'll do all right. Loquacious Cassius has talked his way into the top echelon of boxing a couple of years sooner than he ever could have done on ring performance alone. Whether by design or "doing what comes naturally," Clay has manufactured an image of cockiness and braggadocio that have set the cash registers ringing a merry tune for him and his backers. Much of it is due to a well-calculated build-up of Clay. It is proving successful because Cassius has antagonized enough devotees of athletic modesty that many will be willing to pay a good price to see him decked. "Friendless" Sonny will finally have some fans in his corner. Clay's desire for a quick pay-day may get him into the ring with Sonny before he is ready, but in any event, he should do better than punchless Floyd Patterson. I have no sympathy for anyone who feels he didn't get his money's worth last Monday either at Las Vegas ringside or at a TV screening of the bout. They were warned amply by last September's fiasco, Patterson's feeble 1962 efforts presaged nothing but a "rerun" for 1963.

* * * * *

Ray Hamann, Kimberly superintendent of schools, suffered a personal loss in the death of Oshkosh's Herman Witasek. They were teammates for a number of years on the great Oshkosh All-Star basketball team and were good friends.

* * * * *

In listing some of the top Appleton Legion baseball players last Sunday, the Post-Crescent inadvertently omitted "Lefty" Frederick, who played a tremendous role in the 1932 team's state title march. He is characterized by a veteran baseball observer as one of the best Legion players Appleton has ever produced. "Lefty" was not only the team's best pitcher but one of the leading hitters as well.

Margaret Smith Surprised by Darlene Hard

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Darlene Hard of Los Angeles won the counters, including last year's final round of the United States Tennis Championship Saturday with an upset victory over defending semifinalist Margaret Smith, the Wimbledon champion from Australia.

Miss Hard, who ranks No. 1 in the United States, had lost to

Teamsters Win Two Games in Appleton LL

Increase Division Lead; Berggren's Also Takes Pair

NATIONAL BANK DIVISION
Berggren's 12 Badger Highway
Fox Sox 6 7 Northside Adv. 3 10
BUILDING AND LOAN DIVISION
Optimists 14 1 SAC
Police Dept. 4 8 Post-Crescent 2 9
STATE BANK DIVISION
W. L. 11 2 Baur Truck 4 5
Teamster 11 2 Baur Truck 4 5
VFW 6 7 Jenkel Oil 4 5

The Teamsters beat Jenkel Oil, 11-0, and trimmed Baur Truck, 12-1, in the Appleton State Bank Division of the Appleton Little League last week.

Jim Krueger hurled a 3-hit shut-out for the Teamsters against Jenkel, while "Bubsy" Graff scattered three hits and belted a homer in beating Baur Truck. Graff also had two doubles against Jenkel. Tom Vanden Elzen was the losing pitcher for Jenkel.

Mike Clark and Mike Ortman had doubles against Baur Truck as Graff fanned 18. Mike Ferron was the losing pitcher.

VFW edged Jenkel, 4-3, and trimmed Baur Truck, 15-11. Bobby Willis was the winning pitcher against Baur Truck. Richard Gonnevend had three hits in three plate appearances, including two doubles, for Baur.

Mike Barlow hurled the first

six frames against Jenkel, and

Paul Plucker pitched the final

two to get the win. Billy Drier had

two hits for VFW and Dave Nowak had two for Jenkel.

Don Brinkman and Jim Porlier

shared mound duties for Berg-

gren's as it defeated Badger

Highways, 12-2, in First National

Bank of Appleton Division play-

Tom Hurley, Brinkman, and

Rich Griffith each had three hits

for Berggren's.

Berggren's defeated Northside,

12-6, as Dennis Makinen had three

hits for the winners. Mike Simon

had two hits for Northside. Randy

Bohon and Ken Rickett shared

mound work for Berggren's.

The Fox-Sox stopped Northside,

1-0, and Badger Highway defeated

the Fox-Sox, 2-0.

Jim Meyer Stars As His Regiment Captures Title

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. —

Neenah's Jim Meyer drove in

four runs with a home run and

a double to pace the 27th regi-

ment of Wisconsin's 84th Division

to the softball championship of

the summer camp.

The 27th, headquartered at

Menasha, won the crown by a 6-5

count over the 339th regiment of

Milwaukee.

Other key hits for the winners

were made by Neenah's Dale

Johnson, Appleton's Harry Pritt

and Menasha's Rakow. Pritt's

single tied the score at 5-5. Rakow's single drove in Appleton's

Joe Wittman (who had walked)

with the winning run.

Competing in the tourney were

five regiments and headquarters

company.

'Midwest' Averages

TEAM BATTING

Burlington 475 110 103

Fox Cities 646 77 66

Decatur 735 95 108

Wisconsin Rapids 643 121 87

Clinton Rapids 644 100 84

Dubuque 699 91 103

Waterloo 588 82 104

Clinton 643 98 66

Quincy 704 94 94

Quincy 644 95 95

TEAM FIELDING

Fox Cities 16 0 3 516

Decatur 21 0 11 572

Clinton 20 0 3 556

Wisconsin Rapids 17 0 1 524

Quincy 19 0 4 527

Clinton Rapids 13 0 8 571

Waterloo 18 0 9 528

Burlington 19 0 6 497

Dubuque 19 0 12 544

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Reynolds, Bur 253 73 94

Ward, Bur 295 55 95

Vande Ven, Cr 244 38 56

Vander, Bur 180 26 56

Andrews, Wat 159 25 48

Smith, Bur 197 25 59

Dickens, Wat 148 14 43

Embrey, FC 221 22 47

Wether, Cr 230 52 45

Meyers, QC 310 32 67

Madison, Bur 192 39 54

Arminius, Dub 275 49 77

Ward, Wat 154 26 43

Enriquez, Bur 240 34 66

Aspin, Cr 318 41 57

Orlitz, Cr 254 28 54

Stroud, Cr 312 80 55

Wright, Wat 267 47 78

Newton, Dub 245 52 62

Jacut, Cr 174 26 42

Rambo, Wat 304 54 82

164 24 43

PITCHERS IN 80 or more innings rated according to ERA

Peterson, FC 15 12 4 5

Rozman, Cr 17 10 12

Sherrard, Cr 14 8 7

McNeil, Cr 18 12 13

DeMatteis, Dec 13 10 7

Lee, Dec 20 10 3

Reiter, Dec 21 11 11

Martinez, Dec 13 7 7

Musante, Dec 15 14 7

Gehrke, Qui 20 10 6

Galligan, Cr 15 13 8

Billing, WP 18 19 9

Campbell, FC 21 14 6

Dawson, FC 21 14 7

Klegas, Cr 16 14 8

Heid, Cr 14 12 8

Morton, QC 19 15 5

Brunnelli, Bur 14 14 4

Ward, Wat 20 10 6

Malone, Wat 11 9 3

Emerson, Wat 15 12 4

Thornton, Wat 25 13 9

Kelley, Dub 22 16 8

McNamee, Bur 24 12 6

Kun

Stock Market
Finds Reason
To Crow About

OTC Shares Have
Recovered Faster
Than Listed Shares

AP News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest stock market of them all has taken its full share of lumps in the last year but today finds at least one reason to crow. The National Security Traders Association says leading stocks on the over-the-counter market have been recovering recently at a faster rate than the popular averages of stocks listed on the exchanges.

It was the OTC market that saw some of the most spectacular rises in the speculative stock spheres of 1961—and some of the most disastrous (and sometimes scandalous) dips in the first half of 1962. The fastest climbs and dizziet drops often came in fledgling issues, the kind that aren't listed on the nation's stock exchanges but are tried out over the counter.

It was the OTC that drew much fire of the Securities & Exchange Commission when it asked Congress last month for new powers over stock trading, the persons who sell them, the companies involved and especially the new issues.

OTC Lagged

And in the last half of 1962, when the stock exchanges were making strong recoveries from the lows reached in June 1962, trading over the counter lagged, and so did prices of its stocks on average.

Trading is still slow over the counter, compared with the pickup on the exchanges, where volume is sizably larger than a year ago.

While the OTC market is too large for full records of trading volume, some leading firms estimate sales to be about 20 per cent below last year.

But the National Quotation Bureau, which reports on stocks actively traded over the counter, says its industrial stock average rose 14.11 per cent in the first half of 1963. The Dow-Jones industrial index gained 8.4 per cent in the six months, and Standard & Poor's 500 listed stock average rose 9.93 per cent.

The bureau says its OTC price averages "like those for listed stocks are based primarily on representative blue chip issues and are therefore comparable to leading listed stock averages."

\$10,000 High Mark

Stocks listed on the exchanges are also sold over the counter, but most of the business is in unlisted issues (estimated as high as 50,000). The exchanges are called auction markets because all buy and sell orders are received there and eventually matched by the brokers.

OTC is a negotiated market because sales are made by negotiation between broker-dealers, largely by private telephone, and often in different parts of the country. Some 4,600 of them belong to the National Association of Securities Dealers, which police the market under SEC supervision. About 5,500 individuals whose profession is trading in the OTC market belong to its industry group, the National Security Traders Association.

The new rules asked by the SEC would compel all securities firms to belong to NASD or some other self-police unit, tighten requirements for entering the business, and give SEC stricter controls over the concerns and their employees.

The SEC also wants some 3,600 industrial and utility companies, banks and insurance companies, whose unlisted stocks are traded over the counter (those firms with 750 or more stockholders) to follow the same financial disclosure, proxy and insider-trading rule that apply to companies listed on exchanges.

Banks and insurance companies, particularly are objecting to this, preferring federal and state agencies already regulating them.

Exchange officials feel that the new rules would lead many now unlisted industrial and utility firms to apply for listing—reducing by that much the size of the big OTC market.

But the multitude of companies too small in assets, with too few stockholders or too low in trading volume, to meet exchange requirements probably will continue to be a mainstay of the OTC market, whatever Congress may do about stricter federal policing.

And Wall Street will watch the counter as one sign of the return of the little fellow to stock buying or of his burnt-finger dallying on the sidelines.

Medical Tests Slated
For Singer B. Darin

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Bobby Darin's physician said Friday he wants the singer to return to California next week for extensive medical tests.

The 27-year-old entertainer, who has been appearing at Freedoland, an amusement park in the Bronx, N.Y., collapsed twice this week from apparent fatigue.

Dr. Marvin Levy said he may hospitalize the singer.

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storewide savings of **\$20.00 to \$70.00**

ARTISAN by KROEHLER

SAVE 20.00 to
40.00 on 7 1/2
foot SOFAS

179⁹⁵

TWO CUSHION attached pillow-back, luxuriously tufted and contoured. Long wearing textured upholstery in large range of colors: persimmon orange, bermuda green, chart-brown, sand beige, cocoa, tropical red, or sun yellow

199⁷⁵

LOOSE PILLOW BACK sofa, has 3 deeply cushioned foam pillows, upholstered in a pebbled textured, tone on tone NYLON, high-low bulky fabric. Colors: coral mango, olive forest, caribbean blue, sand toast, chart-brown, or copper-gold,

229⁹⁵

CURVED BACK SOFA, with truly a wonderful marriage of curves and exposed woods, a delight to behold. Generously FOAM cushioned, with a random spun NYLON cover. Colors: natural parchment, champagne beige, mocha, empire green, avocado, peach-gold, chart-brown, or tangerine.

SWIVEL ROCKERS

2 for 69⁹⁵



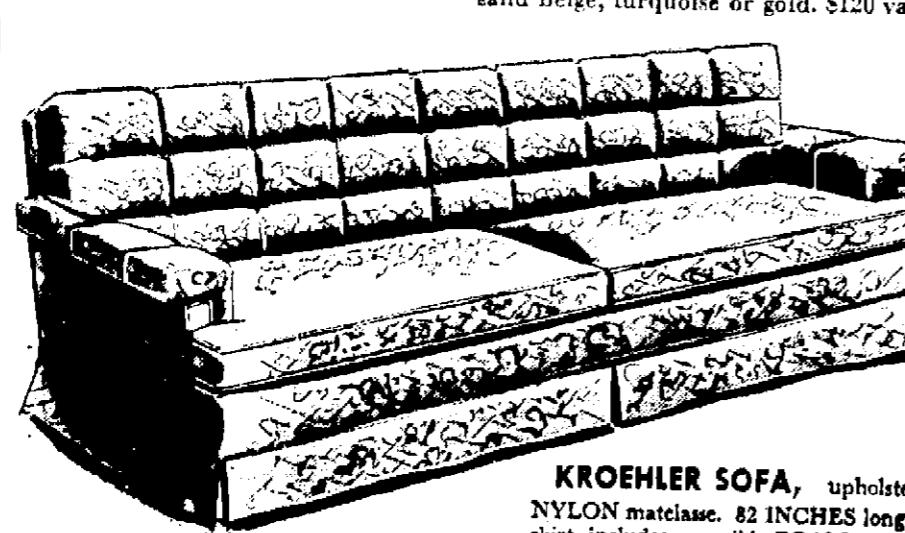
a \$100.00 value, upholstered in 100% NYLON perfect for TV—they swivel... they rock, up to date wanted colors too!... gold, autumn brown, turquoise, sand beige or sage green.

SWIVEL ROCKERS

2 for 79⁹⁵



Roomy swivel base rockers, FOAM padded, covered in 100% NYLON FRIEZE, with vat dyed fast, permanent colors: brown, sand beige, turquoise or gold. \$120 value.



KROEHLER SOFA, upholstered in NYLON matelasse, 82 INCHES long, with lined skirt, includes reversible FOAM cushions, colors: green, rose, brown, ecru, taupe.

only 179⁹⁵

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FOR YOUR SHOPPING COMFORT

CHAIRS by Stratford

YOUR CHOICE **69⁹⁵**

Vinelle
BY BOLTAflex

glove soft luxury...
as soft and flexible
as fine leather, with-
stands abuse, resists
stains.



CHAIR and OTTOMAN

- Reversible foam cushion
- Soft, luxurious leather-like vinyl
- Choice of lime, beige, or toast colors
- Deeply tufted soft pillow back

YOUR CHOICE

69⁹⁵

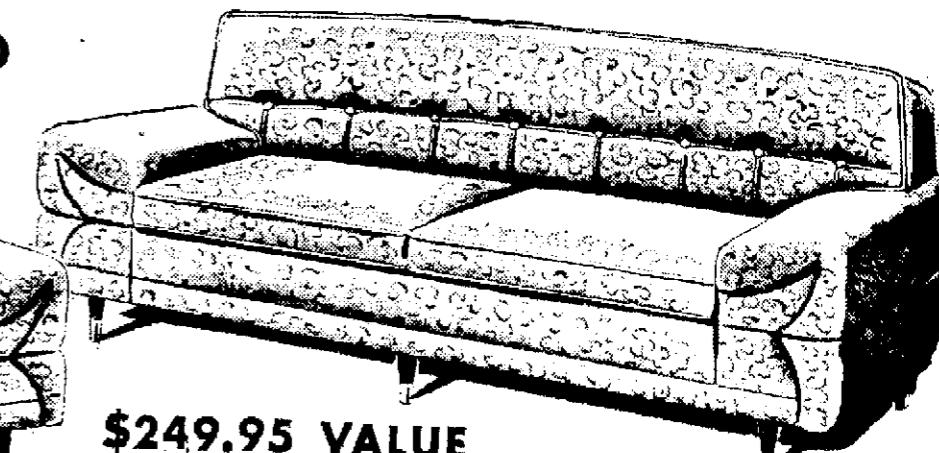
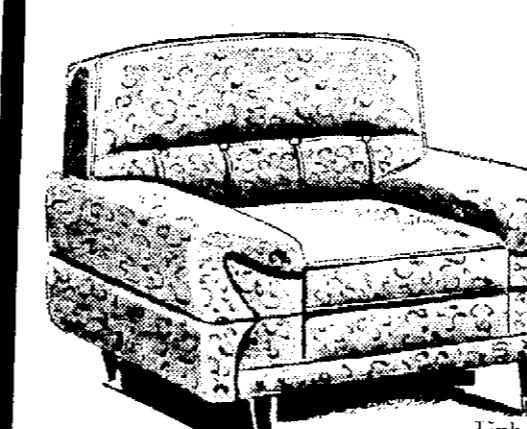


STRATORESTER RECLINER

- Compares with \$99 recliners
- Biscuit tufted pillow-back
- Heavy vinyl easily wipes clean
- Long lasting foam that keeps its shape
- Colors: lime, beige or toast

2 Pc. KROEHLER SUITE in 100% NYLON FRIEZE

SAVE \$50



\$249.95 VALUE

Upholstered in DuPont's finest grade NYLON FRIEZE that will last and last and last. The cushions are fully reversible, are zippered and are deeply filled in FOAM. Colors: brown, toast or turquoise.

Leath
Low
Price

199⁷⁵ for both pieces

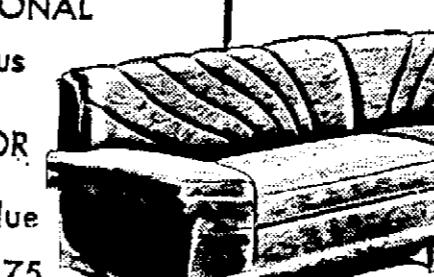
3 PC. SECTIONAL

by Famous
HOWARD
PARLOR

a 369.95 value

\$299⁷⁵

Made of lifetime under construction, molded foam backs and arms, 100% NYLON cover, colors: natural, sage, turquoise, brown, toast or gold.



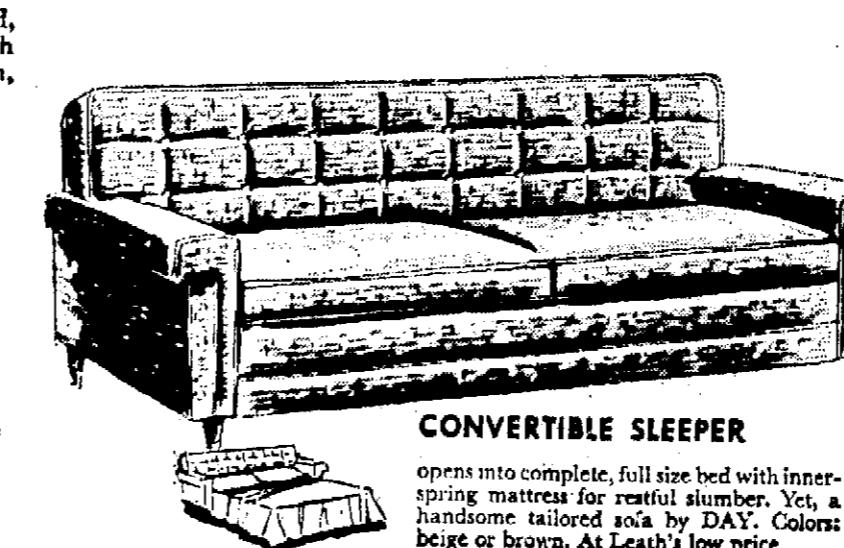
3 PC. SECTIONAL
"pictured"

a 299.75 value

Leath price only

249⁹⁵

This sectional is an extra large one with roomy seating area. Upholstered in 100% NYLON frieze, has deeply tufted foam filled arms and molded back, colors: oak brown, desert beige or turquoise, all 3 pcs. only 249.95



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"It's so nice to relax and get away from it all." The cocker spaniel, left, of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Grimmer, gazes meditatively at the world from his kennel pen. Boarding at the kennel while his owners are vacationing, the pet is getting some well-earned leisure of his own. "Is this my car?" At right the English pointer of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Evans is going to make sure while he waits for his owner to check him out after a stay at the pet 'motel.'



Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Vander Walker

While the Family's Away . . .

Pet Goes For 'Dog's Life' With Own Summer Vacation at Kennel

BY ALICE FULTON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

He sits, with tentatively wagging tail and puzzled eyes, viewing the confusion and clutter of his family packing for a vacation trip, wondering, perhaps, if he is going into the car with all that baggage.

His family also is considering what to do with their pet. They may decide to leave him with friends, with no certainty he'll be there when they return. Or they may decide on a boarding kennel—not without a guilt complex over "locking the dog up" and "deserting" him.

As to all this fretting, kennel owners say, "Don't!" A pet enjoys the break from routine as much as his owners do. Animals get as excited over returning to a doggy world as humans do returning to civilization after a winter with Arctic seals. One veterinarian observed, "The dogs are fine. Send their owners off with a tranquilizer."

Like Owner, Like Dog

Left sitting like a young camper among his personal belongings (blanket, favorite toys, sometimes individual menu), the pet immediately, by his behavior, begins to tell tales about his owners. "There isn't a single human neurosis that dogs haven't developed too," reports Bud Larimer, owner of Bud's Barker House, route 1, Neenah.

Larimer can't remember when he's had a good old fashioned dog. Even their diseases aren't of the ordinary worm or distemper variety. He recently boarded two epileptic dogs that required medication.

After the first pangs of loneliness — usually no longer than a few days for the most forlorn newcomer—the dogs sometimes do a fantastic turnaround in their

behavior. If at first, Larimer says, they "Lie there and sob" with homesickness, they are soon chewing cheerfully on their beds and joining in yappy conversations with other dogs.

Everything but Television

There isn't a trick the experienced kennel owners miss in making their pet communities happy ones. All of the kennels have inside and outside runs, and most have heating systems to keep the floors at room temperature. Custom-made beds, an intercommunication system between kennel and house, and cooling fans in the summer heat are provided by different kennels. Mrs. Mike Schultz of Schultz Boarding Kennels, Highway 45, Neenah, finds nothing beats the chatter of a baseball game broadcast to keep dogs quiet on torrid days.

Cats are agreeable boarders. Mrs. Dorothy Worzalla, Winsette Boarding Kennels, route 1, Neenah, says cats are happy if they're dry, warm and fed. And a veterinarian observed that cats have better nervous systems. It seldom takes them longer than a day to adjust to the move.

Hunger strikes—one of the kennel owners' main problems—are something the more emotional dog may try for a few days. Liver sausage and personal attention help weaken his resolves, and after the third day the strike is broken—without a compromise. He's left his brooding for doggy fun.

Kennel Society Is Selective

Discrimination may be unjust and illegal in the human hotel business, but kennel owners practice it openly. It's fortunate too, for most of them accept only healthy animals, ensuring the safety of all their boarders. Only those with special facilities board cats—species makes a big difference in the pet world.

But there is some place for even the weirdest comer.

Veterinarians, whose boarding is mainly a hospital service for sick animals, have accepted crocodiles, garter snakes, parakeets, and even an ocelot.

Great animal lovers themselves, the kennel operators understand the concern their customers have for family pets. They agree that one of the business' biggest rewards is the appreciation of their clients, who know their pet's vacation will be safe and comfortable. Mrs. Schultz reassures worried families with the poem "Observations," which appeared in the Green Bay Kennel Club Catalogue.

Still dubious about the happiness of that irreplaceable pet? Mrs. Worzalla tells a story about a black Labrador she boarded occasionally for a nearby doctor's family. With exasperating regularity, the dog turned up on her doorstep when he was supposed to be at home. Thinking the dog sought companionship, the doctor bought a cocker spaniel puppy to keep the pet happy. But as soon as the puppy was sturdy enough he was trotting along with the Labrador on his visits to the kennel.

"If you take another step I'll scream." The beagle of Rabbi and Mrs. Gilbert A. Silberman is not too keen about intruders of his peaceful vacation at a boarding kennel.



Tim Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shannon, Menasha, trustingly hands over his dog Queenie to kennel owner Mrs. Mike Schultz. Above, less than an hour later, Queenie is swapping dog stories with the cocker of Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer. Mrs. Schultz and her husband operate Schultz Boarding Kennels, Neenah, as a retirement hobby.

Observations of a Kennel Owner

BY MRS. MIKE SCHULTZ

Is your cocker off his rocker?
Has your poodle lost his noodle?
Is your Scotty getting naughty?
Or your doxie getting foxie?

Dogs do get bored the same as we
With the daily grind—monotony;
They welcome a change when you're away,
They're yappy, happy when here for a stay.

"He will be lonesome, I know he won't eat!
I brought his blanket and here's his treat
And his squeaky mouse, his favorite old shoe.
I know how he'll miss me, hoo hoo hoo hoo.

But for Fido it's an escape from the constant "No no!"
A chance to recoup his doggy ego.
Soon he's happily engrossed in doggy affairs,
With watching his neighbors and putting on airs.

Nuclear Treaty May Cut Defense Costs

Sen. Mansfield Also Calls for Republican Support; Dirksen Wants Close Scrutiny of Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday the nuclear test ban treaty may serve as a brake on defense spending.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., called for a searching examination of the pact.

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, appealed for Republican support for an agreement with Russia and Britain to ban all except underground testing.

Dirksen, the Senate GOP leader, withheld any commitment. He said in an interview that the terms of the treaty must be subjected to minute examination before the Senate is called upon to ratify it. But he indicated he would not oppose action in this session of Congress.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

Syncom Drifts, Jockeyed Back

Small Gas Jets Fired to Straighten Out Satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists Saturday discovered the Syncom 2 communications satellite drifting the wrong way every senator with the "fullest in formation" — political, military, Conference for Interracial Justice, sponser of the meeting, urged organized Catholic support for civil rights measures.

MADISON Mayor Asks \$17.5 Million for 1964 Capital Improvements

MADISON (AP) — Mayor Henry E. Reynolds of Madison proposed a 1964 capital improvements budget Friday totaling \$17.5 million for the state's second largest city.

Communications experiments with the satellite were reported running smoothly.

In his recommendations, Reynolds cut \$2.4 million from requests by city department heads.

The satellite was rocketed into orbit Friday from Cape Canaveral. When it was high over East Africa, a small motor ignited to place it on a tight path ranging million for an auditorium, \$1.5 million for school construction, and \$4.5 million for highway

This was slightly lower than the projects intended orbit, which space agency officials said accounted for the eastward drift.

With perfection, Syncom 2 Kills Man at Wedding

would have moved westward for eight days until it reached a point — A beer barrel exploded at a over the equator above Brazil, wedding breakfast Saturday at Brno, killing a 23-year-old man jets by radio command to stop the and injuring two others, the payload at that point and make it a fateful news agency CTK reported the world's first synchronous sat. The blast demolished part of the elite — one which hangs over one flat where the wedding breakfast area of the globe because it trav. was being held. CTK did not ex. at the same relative speed plain what caused the barrel to that the earth rotates below. burst.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

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July 28, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A2

Bomb Pact Has Hopeful Glimmer

Moscow Treaty Obvious First Step in Halting Arms Race

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service

A treaty can be anything from a scrap of paper to a flame of hope.

There is every indication that the agreement initiated in Moscow this week leans to the hopeful side.

The brief, uncluttered treaty would outlaw nuclear testing in the atmosphere, space and underwater. Underground tests are permitted.

It is described as an obvious first step toward ending the nuclear arms race.

In fact, it is probably an indication that the arms race is running down of its own accord.

Both the United States and Russia are reported to have far more than enough bombs to wipe each other off the earth. Considering the expense, why build more?

France, which was not invited to the Moscow talks, contends that anything like the present treaty is useless. President Charles de Gaulle argues that what is needed is a broader agreement to destroy all existing nuclear stockpiles and the vehicles for delivering them and to prohibit their future production.

Still, the present agreement is a first step and considering the time it took the world can only hope the next step will be quicker.

The story had its beginnings in 1946 when the U.N. General Assembly adopted a U.S. plan for international control and inspection of atomic energy facilities.

Stopper told authorities the valve jammed when he tried to inject chlorine gas into the pool from a cylinder of liquid chlorine. The gas quickly dissipated.

56 Children Overcome By Chlorine Gas at Pool

READING, Pa. (AP) — Fifty-six children were overcome by chlorine gas when a valve jammed at a city operated swimming pool Friday. Two of them were in critical condition Saturday.

Andy Stopper, 46, athletic director at Reading High School and a pool employee, was in serious condition. Two other employees also were sickened by the gas that filled the pool area where 75 children were bathing.

Stopper told authorities the valve jammed when he tried to inject chlorine gas into the pool from a cylinder of liquid chlorine. The gas quickly dissipated.

Today's Chuckle

A vacation should be just long enough for the boss to miss you, and not long enough for him to discover how well he can get along without you. (Copr. 1963)

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Dresses--Young and Fanciful



Oleg Cassini is the author of this green crepe dress with a softly pleated skirt and red velvet jacket. This costume was part of the Young America collection presented by the designer, who styles many clothes for the president's wife.

How to Look for dinner and the theater is shown by the model above, wearing a two-piece beige velvet costume by Mollie Parnis, a favorite designer of Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower. The outfit, with its high fur collar, was shown at the New York fall press preview.

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Square Dancers To Hold Annual Event Tonight

The annual Merchants Nite of the Romeos' and Calicos' Square Dance Club will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight at the Appleton V.F.W. Hall. Caller for the square and round dancing will be Lyle Leatherman, Menasha.

Committee members for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kelpinski, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanden Boogaard.



This Two-Piece gray-flecked flannel suit with a slim skirt features silver buttons, shirt jacket and print scarf. Designed by Christian Mann of Marquise, it was among hundreds of fall costumes reviewed at the American Designer program arranged by Eleanor Lambert in New York.

Youth gets the nod in the fall fashion scene, and the woman who is an active, on-the-go, interesting person—the real mark of youth—is catered to in almost every designer's line. Ease of motion is concomitant to the lines, indicating fluidity and an awareness of the role played by today's busy American woman.

The fashions shown here were among those presented at the American Designers Group press review in New York. Oleg Cassini, a favorite designer of Mrs. Kennedy, showed his young America collection. Mollie Parnis, Mamie Eisenhower's favorite couturier, also emphasized the look of youth, adding to it a touch of opulence.



The Girl on a Paycheck will appreciate this gray pinstriped dress by Oleg Cassini. It is low-belted, with long sleeves, and zips down the back. This dress was also part of the designer's Young America collection. (AP Wirephotos)

Facts and Furbelows

Add Cucumbers for 'Coolest' Menus

BY JUDY STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

This afternoon Mrs. Vincent Baum of Appleton called me and asked whether I knew how many pounds of cucumbers there were in a bushel. I found there were about fifty. Perhaps some of you homemakers who make pickles could use this fact to see whether you are actually Miss Stellwagen paying less per pound if you buy a bushel of cucumbers at a time.

Every day, as it becomes hotter and muggier, we wonder what type of food to serve for dinner.

If this has happened it's time for a chilled cucumber salad.

Cucumbers have been highly esteemed for their crisp and refreshing coolness for many centuries. Our expression, "cool as a cucumber" goes back at least four centuries to an unimportant English play called "Cupid's Revenge." This simile may have been used in the days of the Roman Emperor Tiberius who was mad for cucumbers. He had his cucumber beds on wheels so his slaves could wheel them about to catch all the sunshine.

Sunlight makes cucumbers grow rapidly, but, strangely enough the hottest rays never seem to penetrate the fruit. Scientists have poked thermometers into cucumbers still on the vines and have discovered that the inside was some 20 degrees cooler than the surrounding air.

Cucumbers are of two classes, "slicer" for salads and comparable fresh uses and "picklers" for pickling purposes. Slicers are generally white-spined, of uniform shape and round-ended. They run 6-8 inches in length, and are suitable for dill pickles and sliced pickles as well as salads.

Pickling varieties produce numerous small, black-spined fruits. Because they are so small they are not well suited to salad use. To peel, or not to peel, cucumbers for salads is a matter of choice. They look much more attractive with the dark green rim, especially if it is scored before slicing. The edible wax with which commercial cucumbers are treated to prevent wilting.

is quite tasteless and harmless.

Most American cooks slice a well-chilled cucumber and serve it crisp. Some cooks still use the European method of lightly salting the sliced cucumbers and letting them stand an hour or longer, then squeezing out the excess brine before mixing the slices with the dressing. This was once the common practice a generation or two ago when cucumbers were bitter. But this reason has disappeared because the occasional bitterness has been bred out of the commercial cucumbers which reach our produce counters today.

Cucumbers, thickly cut—about $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch—are very good as a hot vegetable. They need little more than 3 to 4 minutes sauteing in melted butter.

If you have any problems or questions related to family living or homemaking please feel free to write or call me at the Court House, Appleton.

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Women to Golf in State Tournament

OSHKOSH — Twenty-seven Walker, Madison, and Mrs. John Oshkosh women and two women from Appleton will be among the 131 golfers who will battle the tricky 5,522-yard, 71 par Lake Shore Municipal Golf Course terrain Monday, and Wednesday in the second annual Wisconsin Women's Public Links Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Raymond Stry, Oshkosh tourney chairman, reports that the list of entrants tops the number in the inaugural event by 45. Last year 86 women competed in the first tournament at Brown Deer Park, Milwaukee.

Women from Milwaukee, Racine, Beloit, Janesville and Madison courses will also compete in the three-day, 54-hole event which begins at 7 a.m. Monday.

Social Honors

The final flights in the medal play competition will be picked at the end of the first two days' play. Trophies and prizes will be awarded at a social hour in the area back of the clubhouse at approximately 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The defending champion is Miss Dorothy Klas of Milwaukee's Currie Park. She is expected to be rivaled for the 1963 title by Mrs. Glenn Brusius, Lake Shore; Mary Beth Nienhaus, Reid Municipal Course, Appleton; Mrs. Jo Ann

them stand an hour or longer, then squeezing out the excess brine before mixing the slices with the dressing. This was once the common practice a generation or two ago when cucumbers were bitter. But this reason has disappeared because the occasional bitterness has been bred out of the commercial cucumbers which reach our produce counters today.

Cucumbers, thickly cut—about $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch—are very good as a hot vegetable. They need little more than 3 to 4 minutes sauteing in melted butter.

If you have any problems or questions related to family living or homemaking please feel free to write or call me at the Court House, Appleton.

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Marriage Vows Said Saturday

KAUKAUNA — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Judith Ann Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ludwig, 1220 Hillcrest Drive, and Gerald R. Liebergen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liebergen, route 3, Kaukauna. The Rev. Joseph Mattern performed the double ring ceremony.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Doris Mullen, Seymour. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel Appleton, Miss Lynn Mendez, Appleton, and Mrs. John Heilman, a sister of the bridegroom. Miss Linda Ludwig, the bride's sister, performed as junior bridal aide. Miniature bride was Miss Lois Liebergen, a sister of the bridegroom.

Sherman Randerson, Appleton, the bride's cousin, served as best man. Groomsmen were Daniel Appleton, Roger Lieber-



Mrs. David J. Meier

Miss Liethen Bride Of David J. Meier

St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the noon Saturday wedding of Miss Mary Ann Liethen and David J. Meier. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill performed the singing ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank W. Liethen, 1015 S. Mason St., and the late Mr. Liethen. The bridegroom is the son of James E. Meier, Waukesha and the late Mrs. Meier.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her brother, Capt. Frank

A reception took place at the Elks Club after the ceremony.

The bride, an alumna of Appleton High School and Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh, attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mr. Meier was graduated from Catholic Memorial High School, Waukesha, and the University of Wisconsin Law School, Madison, where he is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

The couple will reside at 1418 E. Morrison St., Madison.

A dinner, supper, reception and dance took place at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Liebergen was graduated from Kaukauna High School and is employed at Miller Electric Mfg. Co., Appleton. Her husband attended St. Francis High School, Hollandtown, and served in the Marine Corps. He is with Badger Northland.

After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside at route 3, Kaukauna.

Wedding Promises Repeated

CHILTON—Visitation of Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Marilyn Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, route 2, Chilton, and James O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O'Neill, Suring.

The ceremony was performed

by the Rev. F. M. Brandt, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Priebe, 1206 S. Ritger St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lotes, route 1, Chilton.

The bride chose Mrs. James Blob to serve as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Stoffel and Miss Kathy Lotes, Chilton, a sister of the bridegroom.

Acting as best man was Richard Boesseler, Kenneth J. Priebe, Madison, the bride's brother, and Jerome Lotes, Chilton, a brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. James Blob and Jerold Schmitz performed ushering duties.

Reetz's Supper Club was the setting for a noon dinner and reception.

Mrs. Lotes was graduated from Appleton High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Chilton High School, attended Appleton School of Business and is with Pacon Corp.

After a wedding trip to Chicago, the couple will reside at 1208 N. Division St.

The bride, a graduate of New Holstein High School, is secretary for the Calumet County nurse, Chilton. Mr. O'Neill was graduated from Oconto Falls High School and is a sales representative for A. C. Spark Plug Division of General Motor Corp., Green Bay.

After a honeymoon to northern Michigan and Illinois, the couple will reside at 1322 Hastings Ave., Green Bay.

A winter wedding is planned.

A buffet supper was served in the church parlors from 5 to 7 p.m. and a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon in Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds will live at 14 Acerca Drive, Hillside, Ill.

The couple was graduated from Washington High School, and the bride from Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Pi and Delta Psi Kappa sororities. She is a physical education teacher at Proviso West High School, Hillside. Her husband, a graduate of I.B.M. School, Rochester, Minn., is employed by I.B.M., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

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Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Paulette Faye Phillips, 1201 E. Calumet St., exchanged wedding promises Saturday with Jerome Joseph Novak. The Rev. Marvin A. Schilling performed the 2 p.m. wedding at the First Methodist Church.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Phillips, Cavour, and Mr. and Mrs. John Novak, Argonne.

A sister of the bride, Miss Delores Phillips, Cavour, attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Dale Timm, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The role of best man was filled by Richard A. Phillips, Cavour, a brother of the bride. Serving as groomsman was Dale Timm. Howard Phillips, a cousin of the bride, and Leonard Ospsteen, Kimberly, seated the guests.

The Darboy Club, Darboy, was the setting for a 5 p.m. re-

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the setting for a 5 p.m. re-

ception.

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Service Project Initiates Friendship

Late in the winter, when things become dull and drab even for those who are active and 'on-the-go', members of the Chalice Circle of the King's Daughters turned their attention to those whose always limited activities are even more curtailed by the weather. They decided to do something different for our senior citizens.

A few hours away from the monotony of their everyday lives was offered to residents of the Appleton City home, as Circle members bundled them into warm automobiles and took them for drives around the city. The weekly excursions were climaxed by a tea at home of a member.

As the weather warmed and the trees began to leaf, the rides became longer, taking the oldsters to Fremont, Calumet County Park and High Cliff State Park. In June, several carloads went to the Oshkosh Museum.

Spend Time at Home
In addition to taking the senior citizens away from their ordinary environment, three Circle members visit them at home once a month, spending the afternoon at cards or bingo, or presenting a program of slides.

The project, begun as a winter time affair, has now become a challenge to Circle members, who are busy seeking other special ways to extend the horizons of the golden agers. No longer strictly a service project, the program

has opened the way to warm friendships, personal confidences, trust and expanding interests.

For the oldsters, and for the Chalice Circle too, one of the highlights of the summer was their recent picnic at Lutz Park. Smiles and expressions of serenity competed with sunshine for honors on a 'just right' day.

Mrs. Daniel Folsom has served as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Raney, Harold Donnelly, Edward Byrne, Clifford Vincent, George Pickett, Lyle Bauknecht and Vincent Derscheid.

KAUKAUNA—Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Sue Ann Nelson and Ray Vander Velden at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Jerome Koerner performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Nelson, 147 W. Wisconsin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vander Velden, 132½ W. Wisconsin Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Bonnie Nelson, to serve as maid of honor. Miss Lillian Mather acted as bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was David Benotch. Gary Kemp was groomsman. Ushering duties were performed by Daniel Vander Velden, Menasha, the bridegroom's brother, and Gary Wolf.

A dinner took place at Bernie's Supper Club, Appleton. An afternoon reception was held at the American Legion Club, Wrightstown.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. Mr. Vander Velden is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

After a California honeymoon, they will live at 714½ Meloxen Ave., Kaukauna.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleischman, 605 Hanson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to William Becker, son of Mr.



Rueck Photo
Miss Fleischman

and Mrs. Victor Becker, 616 State St., Menasha.

The bride-elect, a Neenah High School graduate, attends Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. Her fiance, a graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, attends Lewis College, Lockport, Ill.

were Miss Carol Steffen and Victor Capelle. Ronald Bushman, the bride's brother, and Glen Samuels fulfilled ushering duties.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Steffens Hall, Quinney.

The bride was graduated from Stockbridge High School. Her husband is a Fond du Lac High School graduate. They are employed at Lausen Engine Co., New Holstein.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will live at 170 Everett St., Fond du Lac.

I went steady with Bart for a



A Last Cup of Coffee before the picnic clean-up is poured for Mrs. Lyle Bauknecht by George Thiesfeld. John Turkow begins the task of stacking plates and clearing tables. City Home residents and Chalice Circle members lingered through the warm afternoon, talking and making plans for future events.

Your Problems

Filling in Missing Curves Not New With Times, Says Reader

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: May I have the last word in regard to the unfortunate girl who complained because she had a shape like an ironing board?

You told her to go to the lingerie store and buy what she needed. I

thought your advice was top-notch but one

reader wrote to

say store-bought curves are dishonest and that such fakery is symbolic of the decay of American integrity.

May I tell you what happened when I was a ninth grade student, back in 1908? In those days the teachers wore shirt-waists and form-fitting, ankle-length skirts. Our history teacher, Miss Smith, was tall and slender with no hips at all, poor thing. Her long, straight skirts made her look seven feet tall.

One day she appeared in class with a beautiful figure. I was dying of curiosity — and being ten years old I hadn't yet learned it was impolite to ask personal questions. So I asked. This is what she said, "I made myself some hip-pads which I tie around my waist. What God has forgotten I made up with cotton."

So, you see, there's nothing new about it — See Willow.

Dear Willow: Thanks for the fascinating piece of history, and for a mighty catchy little couplet.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are in our early 50's and this is the second marriage for us both. I've always held a responsible job and managed my money affairs well. When Leonard was widowed ten years ago he turned over his financial matters to his eldest daughter. His wife had always managed the money so his eldest daughter took over where her mother had left off. Leonard handed over his pay check to her and she paid all the bills and gave him an allowance.

We've been married four months now and Leonard's daughter is still paying his bills and giving him an allowance.

I am very uncomfortable about this but don't know what to do. We are getting along fine and I don't want to rock the boat. Still this is like a bone in my throat. Should I say nothing and hope in time he will offer to let me handle the family finance — or what? — Number Two.

Dear Two: Don't stand on one foot while you're waiting, Lady. It may be a very long wait — like maybe forever.

When Leonard had no wife, it was all right for his daughter to pinch hit, but now that he has a wife, the pinch hitter should be benched.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this for all girls who are going steady and are afraid to break up.

I went steady with Bart for a

Kilimanjaro's
fabulous mock
leopard



8900

Sizes
6 to 16



Mrs. Daniel Folsom, chairman of the Chalice Circle's project for City Home residents, holds a match for Lafayette Schmidt as the senior citizens were entertained recently at a picnic at Lutz Park. The women have found the project as rewarding to themselves as to the oldsters.



A Folding Chair, a cool breeze, and a chance to take his ease with friends. Fred Ritter responds to the situation with a smile. At right, Mrs. Emma Theisen looks up with an expression of joy and serenity. The Chalice Circle's program of taking senior citizens for rides during the winter to widen their horizons has been a joyful experience for giver and recipient. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Two Senior Scouts Chosen For All-States Encampments

Two senior scouts of the Fox Timbertarn, Omigrant Gap, Calif., River Area Girl Scout Council from Aug. 1 through 17, Cono-searching program ideas and have been selected to attend one wingo, Md., will be the camp learning about the Fox River of the five All-States encampments of Miss Paula Wetak, Area Council. Each has taken the summer. Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Leader-in-Training Course and Marsha Mueller, daughter of Mr. Wetak, 602 E. Circle St. She will have worked as a program aide and Mrs. Don Mueller, 500 E. Randall St., will attend Camp 26.

Approximately 650 girls from all parts of the United States will attend the 17-day encampments, staged to give Senior Scouts the opportunity to bring camping to more girls in their councils. Each will participate in a project of her own choice, will receive training at camp in how to conduct it, and will then carry it out. She will also explore ways to hold a similar event at home.

Miss Wetak and Miss Mueller have chosen projects that prepare troop leaders for days in the outdoors. They will prepare leaders in groups and individually by teaching the skills necessary for an outdoor day, will help leaders set up a troop meeting, attend the meeting, and participate in the outdoor day with leaders and troop. Upon their return, they will train local senior scouts in a similar way.

The girls have been preparing for the encampment by review.

Engaged Pair Plans Fall Wedding Rite

The engagement of Miss Theresa Ann Landskron to James C. Coffey has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young, 1703 Plank Road, Menasha. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Wydeven, 216 N. Wilson St.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Mary Kaul, Fond du Lac, a sister of the bride. Miss Barbara Martin, Appleton, served as bridesmaid and Miss Mary Wydeven, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl.

Robert Wydeven, the bridegroom's brother, fulfilled the duties of best man. Roger Tellok, Neenah, was groomsman. Martin Wydeven, the bridegroom's brother, ushered.

A noon dinner was served at the Women's Club, Fond du Lac. The home of the bride's parents was the setting for a buffet supper.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School. The bridegroom, a Kimberly High School graduate, is employed at W. S. Patterson Co., Appleton. The couple will reside in Appleton.

were Miss Carol Steffen and Victor Capelle. Ronald Bushman, the bride's brother, and Glen Samuels fulfilled ushering duties.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Steffens Hall, Quinney.

The bride was graduated from Stockbridge High School. Her husband is a Fond du Lac High School graduate. They are employed at Lausen Engine Co., New Holstein.

After a honeymoon trip, the couple will live at 170 Everett St., Fond du Lac.

I went steady with Bart for a

Couple to Reside in Appleton

KIMBERLY — Miss Carole Daul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Daul, Fond du Lac, became the bride of David L. Wydeven at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Louis Catholic Church, Fond du Lac. The Rev. Joseph T. Morissette performed the double ring ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Wydeven, 216 N. Wilson St.

Acting as maid of honor was Miss Mary Kaul, Fond du Lac, a sister of the bride. Miss Barbara Martin, Appleton, served as bridesmaid and Miss Mary Wydeven, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl.

Robert Wydeven, the bridegroom's brother, fulfilled the duties of best man. Roger Tellok, Neenah, was groomsman. Martin Wydeven, the bridegroom's brother, ushered.

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I went steady with Bart for a

Back To School Special!

We Will Pay up to \$20.00 Trade

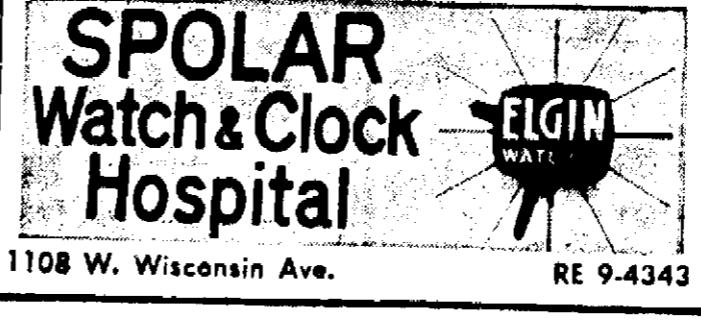
On Your Old Watch

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From July 29th to Aug. 10th

All Price Ranges



If purchased before Labor Day, Our gift to you is a "Fur" monogram and its first fur cleaning.

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Women's
BEDROOM
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Only
100 Pair





Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grant and children, Robbie and Pam, relaxed beside the pool at the home of Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eisele. The Grants visited in Appleton enroute from Madras, India, to their new home in Hong Kong. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Young Family Enchanted by Life in Mysterious Far East

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"So many peculiar things have happened to us in our far eastern homes that it is hard to recall any particular instance," said Mrs.

Douglas Grant, world-traveled young children have called Singa-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Eisele, 707 W. Front St. She, their homes

Eastern Branch of the First National City Bank, N. Y., and two in March to obtain therapy for

Pam who had contracted polio. They were joined by Mr. Grant in June. The family left Appleton Monday to establish another new home in the Orient, this time in Hong Kong.

Key to Life

The adaptable family hasn't found it hard at all to fit into unusual surroundings. Because of Mr. Grant's position they become immediately "woven into the fabric of the business community." They have found the key to life in foreign lands is to take special care in adopting the customs of the country. Then fitting in becomes easier. These principles will again be put to work in their new home at Hong Kong.

They have just spent a year at Madras where Mrs. Grant, the former Jacque Eisele, was blessed with nine household servants. To an American nine servants would seem a tremendous luxury, but in India it's the way of life. The caste system is very strong and each native has only particular duties he is allowed to fulfill. If he did a job out of his line he would be taking someone else's means of livelihood. The family cook-hearer was supervisor of the staff. He visited the market at 5 a.m. each day to get the freshest food at the best prices and he also prepared and served the food.

Caste System

The chokra had charge of second-boy duties such as scrubbing windows and floors. Nanny tended to the children's needs, washing their clothes by hand.

Another example of the caste system occurred while the Grants vacationed in Nepal. While staying at the Royal Hotel at Kathmandu, kerosene from a lamp spilled in their hotel room and started a fire on the floor. They urged a bearer in the hall to help put out the flame. She refused. It was not part of her duties. They were also refused help by a couple of stewards. Finally they found a bearer low enough to assist.

Handy Indian Friends

The Grant children, Robbie, 8, and Pamela, 6½, acquired many Indian friends although they attended a British school in Madras. Their parents also made sure they had American and British friends because they didn't want the young children to forget "they are Americans."

While in Madras, Mrs. Grant made regular trips to the marketplace just to get the feel of it and know the prices. Consumer products, as they are known in the U.S., and luxury items are

Candlelight Ceremony Performed

MENASHA — Miss Sally Ann Thalke, escorted to the altar by her grandfather, William Holtz, Oshkosh, became the bride of David Roocks Saturday. The Rev. Carl K. Towley officiated at the 6 p.m. candlelight ceremony in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Richard Thalke, 357 Madison St., and the late Mr. Thalke. Mr. Roocks' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roocks, 639 Tayco St.

Miss Lana Lemke, Appleton, the bridegroom's cousin, was maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Mary Thalke, Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Karen Holtz, Oshkosh, both cousins of the bride, and Miss Linda Sturm. Miss Jacqueline Lehrer, the bridegroom's niece, served as flower girl.

Best man was Thomas Roocks, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were William Behrendt, Scott Swamer, the bridegroom's cousin, and John Sipple. They are all from Appleton. The bridegroom's nephew, Michael Lehrer, was ring bearer. Ushers were John Holtz, Oshkosh, the bridegroom's nephew, and Daniel Lehrer, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The couple was graduated from Menasha High School. The bride is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mill and her husband at George Banta Co.

A reception and dance were held at Marathon Union Hall. After a honeymoon trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 408½ Walnut St.

not available so that the Grants changed their living and eating habits to adapt to those of the country. Their clothes were tailor-made. Madras is famous for its bleeding plaid material, textile, hides and skins. Raw silk, much desired by Americans, and ancient wood carvings from the temples are being transported out of Madras by the carloads. "I would have to go to Italy to purchase products of Madras," Mrs. Grant remarked.

Vegetarians

The Hindu religion governs the whole way of life in India. "Poverty was the worst shock," to Mrs. Grant. She was amazed at how little people can live on. The Hindus are vegetarians, but the Grants noted that when high class Indians entertain they always serve a couple of vegetable dishes prepared to look exactly like meat. "It even tasted like hamburger."

Jacque, being a vital young mother and wife, joined the American Woman's Club which is affiliated with such clubs all over the world. Members busy themselves with welfare work for the Indians, beggars, cripples and hospitals. When she arrives in Hong Kong she plans to join the American Woman's Club there.

The rewards of calling a foreign land "home" can be many, but the Grants one was outstanding. "The children were very impressed with their own country upon returning to the United States."

Feel Cast-Adrift In a Washtub?

Next time, save time, money and your disposition—let us plan your trip—professionally!

Mary Ebbin TRAVEL

215 E. College Ave., Appleton
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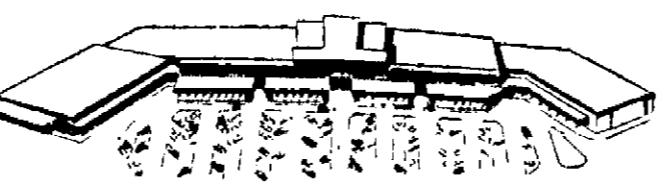


COMING to Valley Fair Sat. & Sun. Aug. 3-4

GLADIOLUS show

Sponsored by the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society

Featuring basket arrangements and demonstrations of flower arranging, corsage making and Hawaiian Leis. ENTRIES INVITED in ALL DIVISIONS. No fee or obligation. Just Call Mrs. Carol Knoll, 158 S. Lee Street, Appleton, Tel RE 4-3843.



Valley Fair Shopping Center

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NEENAH MINAHL

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comfort when you sit, no binding!

comfort when you rise, no tugging!

Youthcraft's Rise 'n Stride Panty For the Full Hip Figure Type

Average Length 5⁹⁸

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Here is comfort when you stride in a panty with exclusive, self-adjusting waist to crotch stretch to custom fit your torso length. Designed especially for the full hip figure type. In S., M., L. and Ex. L. A very special garment designed for 71% of the American women.

Foundations, Upstairs

Christmas begins in July with Bucilla's Holiday Needlework



"Jeweled" Christmas Tree Skirt or Table Center 36"

Bedecked with gay Christmas spirit, this beauty doubles as a tree skirt or table center. So easy-to-do—just add the sparkling decorations, all included.

Needlework, Downstairs

Final Closeout of All Spring and Summer MILLINERY

Values to 3.99	Values to 7.99	Values to 10.99
\$1	\$2	\$3

Turbans, floral hats, and summer whimsies . . . all reduced way, way, down to make room for fall stocks now arriving . . . you'll still have two months of warm weather to make this sale a real bargain bonanza.

Hat Bar—Main Floor



Judy Stellwagen Begins 'Dream' Career

Young Home Economics Agent Finds First Job Full of Challenge

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"I was worried at first about being young—afraid people would say, 'What can you know?', but everyone's been so nice. It's much better than I expected."

Miss Judy Stellwagen, a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has jumped feet first into her duties as new Outagamie County Home Economics Agent. She loves it. It's just as exciting as she expected it to be, she says, and she's been planning this career since she was in eighth grade.

Judy's family now lives in LaGrange, Ill., but she was graduated from High School in West Allis. Her father is principal and teacher at St. John Lutheran School in LaGrange, her mother was a teacher. Her sister, Carol, has been teaching in Ohio and this year will attend Brown University for a master's degree in

mathematics. Her brother, recently graduated from high school, will play football for the University of Illinois. Judy herself says she hasn't completely broken the family's teaching tradition, as her own degree is in education.

Variety Of Information

A well-rounded background, she believes, is important to her. She loves working with people, and, in addition to her home economics courses, she has and is constantly aware of how

studied science, history, English, different and interesting each one economics, literature, psychology, etc. She especially enjoys her sociology, physiology and physics, fact with youth, and has been

She needs all the knowledge she working closely with Miss Sandy has, and more, she says, as Jones, summer 4-H Club Agent.

homemakers daily call to ask The two will appear together at

such questions as: "How can I noon Aug. 24 on WFRV-TV. preserve cattails for fall bou-

quets?"; "What is the terminol-

ogy used in lab reports?"; "What will be with the County's Total Research and Development Pro-

gram, in which every resource, natural, physical and human, will

will spoil?"; "Can you help me be studied for possibilities of im-

prove? The study will take

should I spend for what?"; and,

"How can I freeze walnuts?".

Answering her telephone has been the smallest part of what will help make a better program the pretty young woman has done for the homemakers. The same since she began her job on June will be done in all areas of ex-

25. Among her first duties were tension service.

helping prepare a dress review. In her free time, Miss Stellwagen, she says, "It's a pretty

at Hortonville, a demonstration in loves to sew and cook. She part of the country. Everyone is

at Seymour, and judging a frozen makes most of her own clothes friendly and concerned. And the foods contest at Seymour. At the and knows her way around a air is fresh and clean. I plan to

Outagamie County Fair she help kitchen. "I love to eat," she com-

ed oversee the continual demon-

ments, noting that if she had a

choice, she'd concentrate on des-

the first of Miss Stellwagen's

other staff members from three part of her interest, and she likes

counties as more than 200 4-H to ski, swim, water ski, and has

club members begin their four-

day session at Mission Lake, near colors.

Clintonville. When the State Fair "I'm really happy in Apple-

decoration.

wedge to prevent the noisy rat-

a favorite knitting needle. I start-

led to throw it away but decided

Hate Noises to ask my grandson if he could

do something with it.

He went to the pencil sharpener, give it a quick turn, and lo

and behold! My favorite knitting

needle was good as new. Of

course, sharpening must be done

gently . . . and only wooden or

plastic knitting needles may be

sharpened in this manner.

Mrs. A. Paul

Turn the brightness up and

you are ready to trace!

Using a window when it is day-

light is fine, but the TV is much a

so necessary when using this

method. Any paper will do the

trick.

The end of the needle may also

be filed with an emery board or

a piece of fine sandpaper for

smoothness.

Heloise THE WELL-KEPT LAWN

Dear Heloise: I have found the answer to

Dear Heloise: picking up leaves and grass after

mowing our lawn . . .

I took a corrugated box and

made the dandiest "sweep" ever.

First I cut off one end of the

box. This left me with a terrific

Mrs. John Arnoldussen, Me-

nasha, a sister-in-law of the

bridegroom, attended as matron of honor. Miss Marie

Schuckhart was bridesmaid for

her sister.

The role of best man was

filled by John Arnoldussen. A

nephew of the bridegroom, Al-

len Alfa, Freedom, was grooms-

man. Seating guests at the wed-

ding were Jerry Arnoldussen, a

Marvin Hartzheim. A reception

and dance from 8 to 12 p.m.

took place at Hub Bar.

The couple attended Kau-

kauna High School. The bride-

groom is employed by Piggly

Wiggly. They will reside in Kau-

kauna after a honeymoon at

Crooked Lake.



It's Part of the new Outagamie County Home Economics Agent's job to know what's going on in the world of home decoration. When she has time she reads the latest books and periodicals on the subject, and on every other phase of homemaking. Those few free moments that give Judy Stellwagen a chance to read on her own might find her deeply engrossed in a mystery. At right, she puts in the kitchen as she indulges her cooking hobby. Many of Miss Stellwagen's evenings will be taken up with speaking engagements, done on her own time.



hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I am sure you will find my suggestion most welcome to those runs four times, since there are families that have bathrooms four in the household. We have the percolator all we have to do is user this method the last four is take this little container of cold months and our plastic tricky coffee and mix it in each cup until it is the exact temperature so

F. B. we can drink it immediately.

Dear F. B.: Thanks for your idea.

Personally, I think it is "fantabulous!"

And did you all know that these could also be glued to louver-type windows which are so hard to drape? Gives you privacy . . . and keeps out the hot sun!

Dear Heloise: You know it! Give him a big kiss and hug for all of us!

Grateful Spouse

Dear Heloise: My husband thought up a solution to the problem that confronts every black-coffee drinker.

Coffee is usually too hot when I cemented them to the window with rubber cement.

The water from the shower

see through. Not finding many types of curtains suitable I went out and bought plastic-type

coffee. Now I keep it filled with cold coffee.

Dear Heloise: Dear Heloise: When I buy a bottle of medicine, I take some clear fingernail polish and paint over the label. This prevents any liquid or moist

hands from smearing the label or prescription number. After applying fingernail polish, the bottle may always be wiped off and the label remains clear.

Marie Motson

FRILL ON THE FLOSS

Dear Heloise: I solved my problem of keeping my embroidery floss (especially the satin type) straight.

Take the cardboard which rick-rack comes on and cut slits in it. Wrap the floss around the cardboard, catching the ends in the slits! My sewing box looks neat now.

And, have you ever tried keeping your cigarettes in your refrigerator or freezer? My husband says it keeps them from drying out and they stay fresh this way.

Sandra Smith

WINDOWS RATTLE?

For those who live in old houses, where the wind causes the windows to rattle, I have found that a wooden clothespin, broken in half and the spring removed, is excellent to use as a

fy? And also by adding a dash of baking power to pie crusts it makes it more flaky.

Millie Stickless

KNITTING LESSONS

Dear Heloise: I accidentally broke the end of

the knitting. Here is what I do: Take a cellophane bag and put the broken end in it. Then, tie the bag at the top and knot it.

These Are Truly Stunning Dresses at Budget Prices!

Just Received New Fall Transitional Dresses

by Serbin and Ivan Fredericks

ALL DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

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Tax Legislation Includes Radio Relay Tower

Construction Would
Give Marinette, Door
Counties State FM

Post-Crescent Median Bureau

MADISON — The people of Marinette and Door counties may yet get the state radio broadcasting service which the State Radio Council has wanted to give them for years.

One of the lesser provisions of the "agreed" tax and spending bill produced after long negotiations between Gov. John Reynolds and Republican and Democratic legislative leaders will provide money for the construction of a relay tower that will enable the signals of the state radio network to penetrate the northeastern section of the state.

The appropriation had been repeatedly turned down in earlier legislative maneuvering, in spite of the fact that Speaker Robert Haase of the Assembly is the representative of Marinette County. Gov. Reynolds who spends most of his holidays in Door County at a family cottage, had held out for the appropriation in spite of legislative resistance.

\$7,800 Involved

The amount of money involved is \$7,800.

Haase supported the governor in the final session of negotiations on the state fiscal impasse, and other members of the conference committee agreed.

Said Robert Knowles, senate Republican leader, as the Democratic governor smilingly acknowledged his little triumph:

"That may make up for your veto of the cherry bill."

The reference was to a Reynolds' veto of a measure ardently pushed by Door County fruit growing and processing interests that would have permitted some coloring additives in the processing of canned cherries and apples.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Frank J. (Casey) Smith, 83, route 3, Kaukauna.

John H. Hietpas, 64, 835 N. Jefferson St., Little Chute.

Fred Feth, 80, Grand Army Home, King.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Molie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Kenneth D. Heid, 1301 E. Lindbergh St., Appleton, and Mary Jane Vander Sanden, route 1, Kaukauna.

David H. Panzenhagen, 728 W. Packard St., and Mary Lee Reinke, 803 N. Drew St., both of Appleton.

Francis L. Surprise, Bear Creek, and Sylvia A. Tate, route 2, New London.

Francis T. Vander Wielen, 1728 S. Oneida St., and Christine Ann Zeutius, 519 W. Foster St., both of Appleton.

Donald G. Ratchman, 647 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh, and Shirley M. Lorenz, 927 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

Ronald C. Fisher, 620 W. Sixth St., Appleton, and Janice A. Hill, 350½ Chute St., Menasha.

Homer R. Earl, 1100 E. Melrose Ave., and Judith Ann Connell, 1010 N. Locust St., both of Appleton.

Daniel N. Killian, route 3, and Judith J. Guilloye, 510 W. Wisconsin Ave., both of Kaukauna.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Donald G. Seibold, 1226 Witzel Ave., and Judith A. Patten, 41 Myrna Drive, both of Oshkosh.

Dean F. Schreiner, 635 Manitowoc St., and Leanne M. Viotta, 352 Second St., both of Menasha.

Timothy J. Voss, Topeka, Kan., and Shirley Ann Diehl, 1670 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.

James E. Wollangk, 817 Wisconsin St., and Judith M. Hintze, 1527 Western St., both of Oshkosh.

Kenneth J. Frank, 442 W. 10th Ave., and Florence R. Miller, 10 W. South Park Ave., both of Oshkosh.

Donald G. Ratchman, 647 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh, and Shirley M. Lorenz, 927 W. Elsie St., Appleton.

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Older Homes Can be Converted to Provide Central Air Conditioning

Central air conditioning is as practical in older homes today as it is in new ones. The addition of two pieces of equipment, neither of which requires any valuable floor space, is to connect the inside and outside sections with copper tubing.

First, a hole is cut in the duct-work immediately above the furnace. Using a special adapter kit, an evaporator coil is fitted into this space. The opening then is closed with a matching steel plate.

The second piece of equipment, a compressor-condenser unit, is installed out of doors, away from living and sleeping areas of the home.

Housed in an attractive, weather-proof steel cabinet, this unit is usually mounted on a concrete slab at ground level, but it can be placed on the roof or through a convenient exterior wall, according to American Furnace Company engineers.

Final step in the simple change-

is this, no expensive changes are required to move from one season to another. A simple adjustment of the thermostat switches the system from winter heating to summer cooling. Indoor temperatures then are controlled at the right degree of differential below the outside heat.

In air conditioning systems such as this, no expensive changes are required to move from one season to another. A simple adjustment of the thermostat switches the system from winter heating to summer cooling. Indoor temperatures then are controlled at the right degree of differential below the outside heat.

Homes with forced air furnaces already have a good start on a modern central cooling system. The same blower and duct-work which circulate warm air in winter can be used to circulate cool, filtered, dehumidified air in summer.

All that's required for conversion to a year-around system is

the addition of two pieces of equipment, neither of which requires any valuable floor space.

With the development of special add-on equipment, almost any forced air heating system now can be converted to efficient whole-house cooling in a matter of hours and at considerably less expense than a few years ago.

The cost of air conditioning equipment, in fact, has decreased by 20 per cent in the last five years and is less than a third of what it was in 1947, points out a leading manufacturer.

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The same blower and duct-work which circulate warm air in winter can be used to circulate cool, filtered, dehumidified air in summer.

Final step in the simple change-

Frame Construction

Modest Vacation Cabin Can Be Built at Favorite Lake

MADISON — Here's a plan for a modest vacation cabin you can build next to your favorite lake.

The cabin is of frame construction, 24 feet square and easily expandable to three bedrooms.

Ted Brevik, building engineer at the University of Wisconsin says you can construct the ex-

terior walls, then finish the inside or add on at your convenience. The wall between the living area and the bedroom is a movable storage wall. The bedroom partitions can be removed or rearranged with a minimum of refinishing.

Although the working drawings show concrete foundation walls and slab, you may find it more economical to use a wooden floor and masonry, concrete or creosoted pole piers if your site is steeply sloping.

Heating for the cabin depends on the season you intend to use it. The plan is well adapted for hot air, hot water or electrical heat.

This cabin might also be used as low-cost living quarters while a family constructs a permanent home. Later, it may be converted to a garage. If this is your plan, build the exterior walls with a lintel over the future garage door so the wall can be removed without requiring special support.

The plan was designed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For a copy of detailed drawings send 75 cents to the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Ask for Plan No. 5922.

Dining Room Is Definitely Back

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Some dining rooms have a full wall of glass exposed to the outdoors, and this arrangement works well with the three wood paneled walls. The real trick is to make this room a warm and friendly place where the family will enjoy gathering and nothing develops this friendly feeling so quickly as carefully selected and finished wood.

Color and Sound

Sitka spruce, one of the world's strongest woods, is widely used for piano sounding boards. Care is taken in selection of the wood for each edge-glued sounding board so that the colorings of the wood matches to make a perfect tone.

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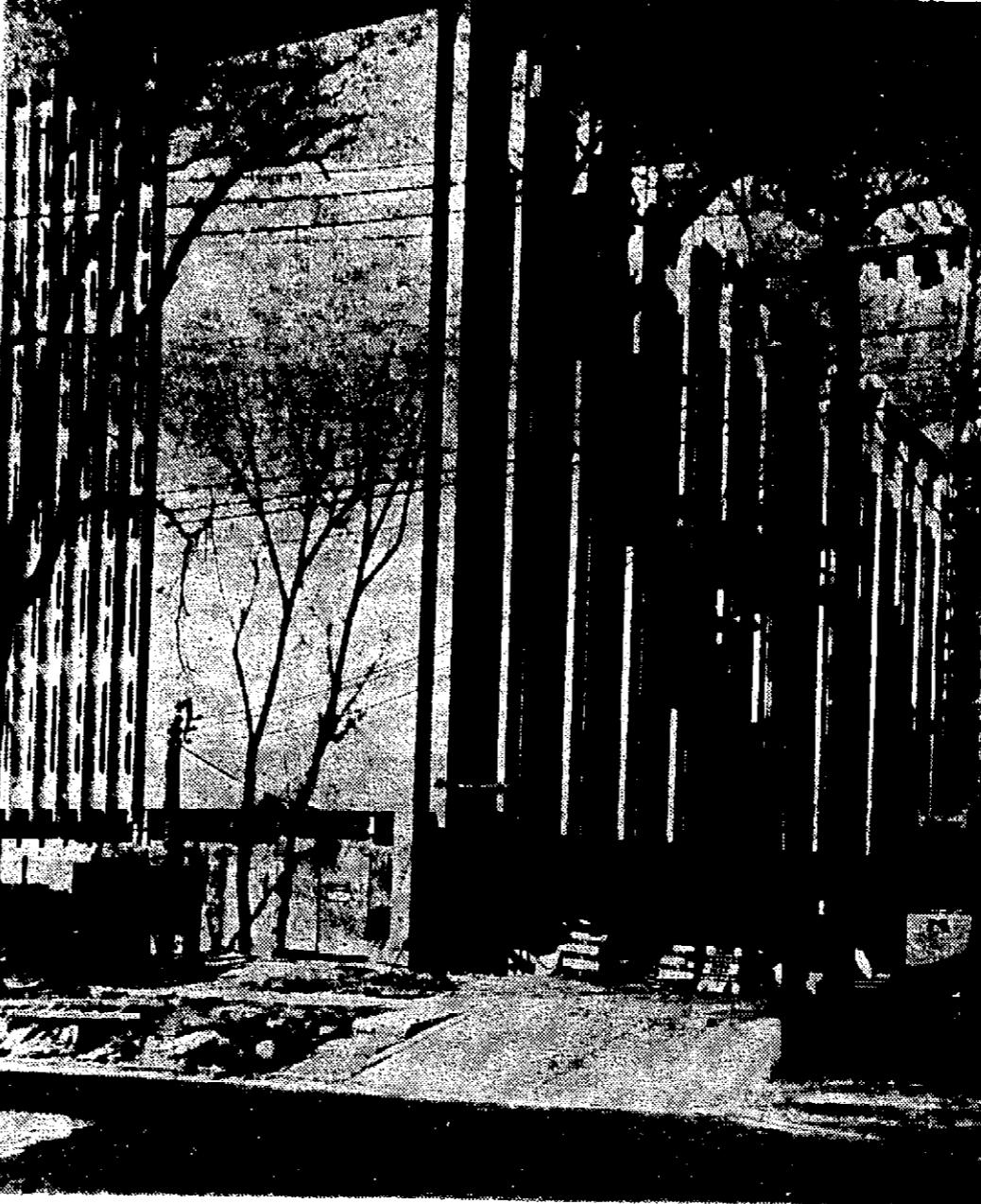
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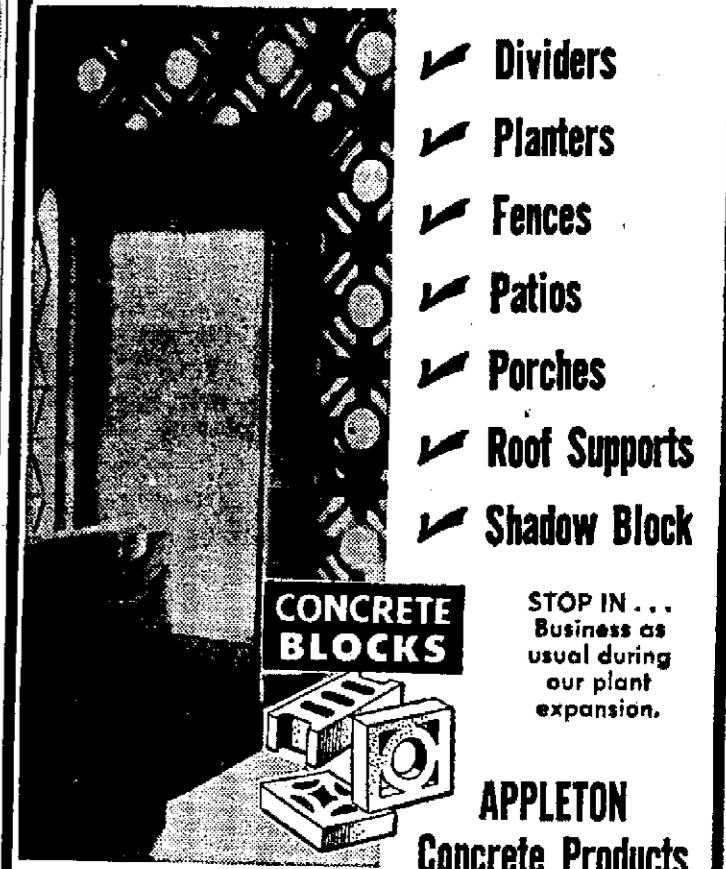
The First Privately-Owned Men's residence ever to be built on any college campus anywhere in the country is Wisconsin Hall, now under construction on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Located at 126 Langdon St., it is scheduled for completion late this month. Eugene Wasserman, Sheboygan, is the architect, and the builders are J. H. Findorff & Son, Inc., Madison.

Awnings Help Cool House

When considering central airing where possible, by judicious conditioning for your home, you can reduce the amount of heat in the house and get a more efficient job of cooling at less cost. This can be done by using awnings or canopies to shade the sun, by using light colored roof-siding.

If the house hasn't been built, its location on the lot can help reduce heat from the sun. Trees and shrubs also can help by providing shade and by breaking hot summer breezes.

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Living Is Easy With This Family Room

"Form follows function" is the phrase architects use in tracing the evolution of design. Today's

J-86 Statistics

A three bedroom ranch containing 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, utility room, central foyer, double garage and full basement. Contains 1,500 square feet of living area not including garage, in over-all dimensions of 79'4" wide by 29'8" deep.

House of the Week is a perfect example of the truth of the adage. The main characteristic of today's brand of living is infor-

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Viewed From the Kitchen, this artist's sketch shows the family room with sliding glass doors leading to a rear terrace. An island counter divides the two rooms and serves as a breakfast bar.

mality, and this handsome one-story house, with a 210-square-foot family room as the hub of daytime activity, follows this function well. Every other aspect of the house, including its

modest size, likewise was dictated by contemporary family needs.

The house contains only 1,500 square feet of living area in overall dimensions of 29'8" deep by 79'4" wide. Yet it is so well laid out it is perfectly suited for a family of four or five.

Designer of the three-bedroom home is architect Fenick A. Vogel, a man of 30 years experience in suburban home design. The house is design J-86 in the House of the Week series.

Its basic floor plan is rectangular with just enough deviation from straight lines to generate interest without adding unnecessary cost. The exterior features vertical board siding, accented by brick, with a straight and uncluttered roof line. The built-in

planters in front are shaded by a deep roof overhang.

Inside, a central foyer divides living and sleeping areas and leads directly to the well positioned family room.

The family room is accessible from all its four sides, and projects slightly to the rear where sliding glass doors separate it from the rear terrace. An island living area, and surrounding the

counter divides the kitchen and family room; the two rooms combined offer more than 320 square feet for daily activities.

Additional Details

While the accent is on the informal area, architect Vogel also designed the formal living and dining rooms with utmost care.

A box bay window overlooking the front yard, and a grand fireplace on the opposite wall, provide excellent opportunities for interesting furniture groupings. Wrought iron dividers separate the dining room which is almost a perfect square. Folding doors, or a screen, could be put here for further privacy.

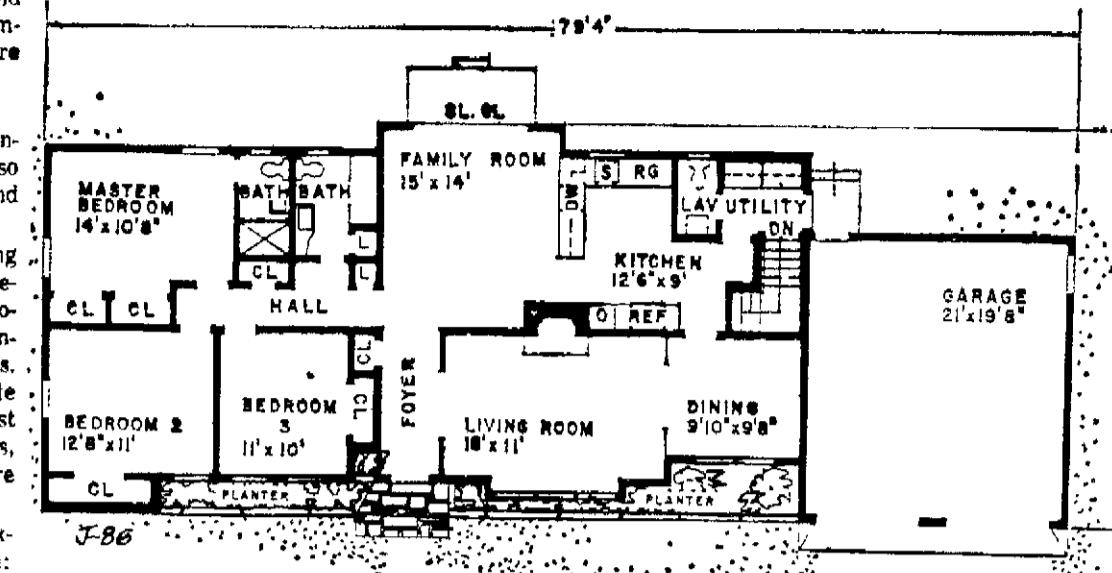
The bedroom wing offers excellent use of available space: enough hall area to prevent traffic congestion but nothing wasted.

There are a number of nice design features in the sleeping wing. First, notice the natural sound buffers between the wing and the living area, and surrounding the

master bedroom. Also, the two bathrooms are back-to-back for plumbing economy.

But clearly the informal area is the eye-catcher in this house. The kitchen work area is designed to save steps. Nearby is a utility room which also serves as a mud room for the service entry, and contains the basement stairs. Also there is a lavatory here, convenient not only to the kitchen and family room but also the garage and the back yard.

The house contains a full basement, which can be developed to the owners' taste for recreation and storage. The laundry also could be located in the basement if desired.



The Floor Plan shows that the access to the family room is possible from each of its four sides. The house contains 1,500 square feet of living area, not including the garage, and it has a full basement.

with a touch of brick give it proper balance. The main feature of the house is its well-located family room.

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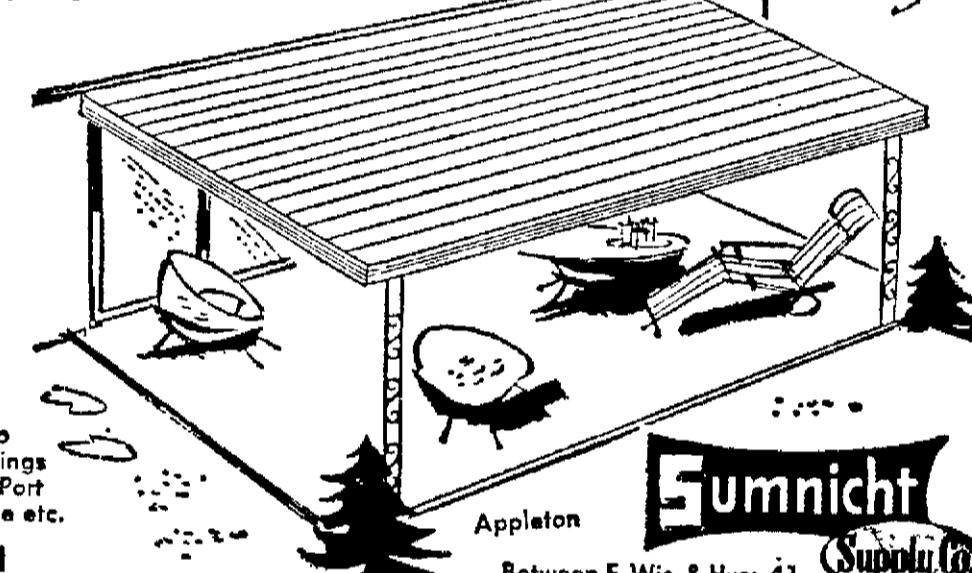
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Building Editor,
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Take Six-Five Lead

Men Prime Market
For Garden Tools

BY GEORGE THIEM
Chicago Daily News Service

People in the garden trade who keep track of such things tell us that only five years ago women were the prime market for gardening equipment and supplies.

But today men have taken a six-to-five lead and are largely responsible for expanding the gardening market to \$4 billion annually.

The vast increase of masculine work together in gardening and interest in the nation's 38,000,000 frequently both are enthusiastic gardening households is said to green thumb addicts. Cutting the result from these developments

— More women have entered for a change of pace and escape

labor force; their time off from the kitchen,

the office or shop is taken up with household duties.

— More families are paying for 41 per cent of American husbands than ever before in his

hobby; the man of the house has in shopping for their families and awakened to the simple fact that some do most of the buying.

— Some 31 per cent more retail

trees and shrubs and a colorful

border adds value to the year were selling garden tools

property and supplies than during the previous 12 months.

Maintaining a lawn leads in the years has increased. Gardening hours of leisure time invested by

is a mild form of exercise and the amateur gardener but grows

means of maintaining physical flowers and vegetables are

and mental health for those past the most popular pursuits.

Nearly seven out of eight gardeners in the survey said they

enjoyed their work in the garden.

Rising wants and the cost of

growing some flowers and about

living make flower and vegetable half as many were growing vegetables especially attractive

tables.

Mild Exercise

— The male population over 65

years has increased. Gardening hours of leisure time invested by

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Fairgrounds Care Endless Project

**\$20,000 Spent to Get Ready for
Winnebago Fair Aug. 27-30**

OSHKOSH — When the Winnebago County Fair opens for its 3-day run Aug. 27-30, almost \$20,000 will have been spent on general maintenance and capital improvements on the buildings and grounds.

Upkeep of the buildings and grounds is a continuous project and, since the close of last year's fair, almost \$15,000 has been spent in general maintenance. Before this fair opens, more than \$5,000 will have been spent on capital improvements.

Robert Miski, fair manager, said none of this money comes from tax funds. The Winnebago County Fair, which draws up

wards of 60,000 people, pays its own way from gate receipts.

Portable Stage

One of the major improvements for this year will be a new 40-by-30-foot portable stage in front of the grandstand. This is expected to cost about \$5,000. Miski said final details on the new stage will be worked out at a meeting this week.

Annual inspection of the grandstand will be made before start of the fair to check for any broken seats, floorboards or other timbers that may need replacing. New kitchen facilities, such as sinks and sideboards, were installed under the grandstand.

The harness racing track was graded, dragged and graded again. The entire fence around the race track, including rails and posts, was inspected and replaced where necessary.

Decoration of booths will start this week.

Yet to come is the retarring of four acres of roofs of fairground buildings.

The harness racing feature marks the return of the sport to the Winnebago County Fair after a number of years. Miski said the decision on whether the sport will be continued as a regular fair feature will be determined this year.

Paper Firm Notes Higher Earnings, Sales in 1963

Greater Number, Longer Stays Cited By Oshkosh Office

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County prisoners literally are eating the county out of house and home.

In fact, the budget for prisoner board at the jail will be exceeded by better than 50 per cent if the present rate is maintained for the rest of the year.

The prisoners are not getting fat on the jail fare, however; it's just that there are more of them and they are staying longer and thus eating more meals at county expense.

Probably Exceed Budget

For the first six months of 1963, \$19,483 has been spent on prisoner meals. The county budgeted only \$24,000 for the entire year, less than what was spent last year. If the present rate continues, the budget will be exceeded by about \$15,000.

Last year the county budgeted \$19,000 for feeding the prisoners and spent \$28,552.

The county allows the sheriff 60 cents for each meal served to a confined prisoner, or \$1.80 per day, and \$2.40 a day for Huber law prisoners. However, the money spent for Huber law prisoners is returned to the county from wages earned by these men while they are in jail and working. The wages of the jailer and matron also are paid out of this board money.

More Prisoners

The problem arises because there are more prisoners who are staying slightly longer than in the past.

During 1962, there were 1,132 different prisoners in the county jail with an average stay of 13.9 days and who ate an average of 41.9 meals during their stay.

Through the first six months of 1963, there has been a total of 594 prisoners, staying an average of 14.8 days and eating an average of 44.5 meals during that time.

40 Prisoners Every Day

There have been an average of about 40 prisoners housed in the jail daily during the year, Sheriff Richard "Bud" Lowell said.

Number of Meals

The resulting increase in number of prisoners is shown in the total number of meals served for the first six months of 1963 — 26,427. This compares with 47,536 meals served during all of 1962.

There also has been a marked increase in the number of Huber law prisoners. In fact, the total for the first six months of 1963 (75) has exceeded the total for all of 1962 (71).

Huber law prisoner meals cost \$5,300 for all of 1962 and \$5,750 for the first half of this year.

Aluminum Company Reports Increase In Net Sales

Net sales of Mirro Aluminum Company, Manitowoc, for the first six months of 1963 showed a four per cent increase over the first half of 1962, according to a company statement.

Net sales for the first six months were \$20,170,000 as compared to the previous year's \$19,330,000 figure. Net income was \$1,042,000, an increase of 10 per cent over the first half of 1962.

Net income per share was 99 cents compared to 90 cents per share for the first six months of 1962.

Poygan 4-H Members To Plan Annual Fair

OSHKOSH — The Poygan Cutters 4-H Club will meet at the Enterprise School at 8 p.m. Wednesday to make final plans for the annual Poygan Community Fair to be held next Sunday at the Poygan Community Clubhouse.

The Beaver Valley 4-H Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Clayton School.

The Star Dust 4-H Club judging contest will be held at 7 p.m. the city hall should now be addressed to Post Office Box 1130, Thursday at the R. J. Vancie home.

Oshkosh City Hall Has New Address

OSHKOSH — City hall has a new address. In anticipation of the move to the new building on Church Avenue, the city has rented a post office box. All mail for effort to arrive at a solution to Winnebago County's problem.

Waiting List

Pleasant Acres Home has been operating at its capacity of 124 for a number of months and has a waiting list. The problem is compounded because maximum care residents are confined to the

Man Sues City For \$7,500

Claims for \$7,500 in damages for injuries he received when his car hit a manhole in the City of Appleton have been filed against the city by Edward Giles, 613 S. Lee St.

According to Giles' complaint, he was thrown against the dashboard of his car Aug. 22, 1961, when his car struck a manhole which protruded approximately five inches above the surface on N. Meade Street.

Giles received injuries to his head, body, arms and legs and has been suffering dizzy spells since the incident.

Ticket Locations for Junion Show Listed

OSHKOSH — Tickets for the Oshkosh Junior Theater production of "Annie Get Your Gun," Aug. 7-10 at the Grand Theater, can be purchased at Hyde Music Co., in Oshkosh, all Mueller-Potter Drug stores, the Grand Theater and at Barnett's Drug store in Neenah.

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2 Landmarks Fated To be Abandoned

County Highway Signs Reported Destroyed

County highway signs have been destroyed and set on fire, Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson reported to the sheriff's department Thursday.

Brownson said five signs in the town of Greenville were put on top of flare pots and burned in the past week. He said a large tank-type flare was taken from a construction site and placed in the middle of the road forcing traffic to go around it and into a ditch.

Nekoosa-Edwards Declares Dividend

A quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share, payable Sept. 4, 1963, on common stock of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company to shareholders of record at the close of business Aug. 14, 1963, was voted by the board of directors of that company on Friday, July 19, 1963.

City offices, such as the city

19th Century City Hall, Annex At Oshkosh to be Razied in Favor Of Parking Lot or Fire Station

OSHKOSH — Two Oshkosh landmarks have apparently about reached the end of their useful life. The 75-year-old city hall and 63-year-old city hall annex will be abandoned this fall.

Brownson said five signs in the town of Greenville were put on top of flare pots and burned in the past week. He said a large tank-type flare was taken from a construction site and placed in the middle of the road forcing traffic to go around it and into a ditch.

The common council has indicated it probably will tear down the city hall and use the land for parking or possibly as a site of a new central fire station. The city planning commission has a

Total Cost

As nearly as can be determined from the bond issue, the city hall and land cost about \$40,000 while the annex was built by the county for somewhat less than \$25,000, including purchase of the land.

The decision to build the City Hall was made in 1887 after much agitation and opposition. Plans were finally approved and the contract awarded March 2, 1887, to J. N. Ruby who also happened to be chief of police.

City Moved In

Cornerstone laying took place May 30 that year. City officials moved in exactly one year later.

An interesting sidelight was that after the building was completed, the various city officials had to be ordered to move their offices into the new city hall. Only the mayor and clerk were occupying the building.

Since that time various remodeling projects have taken place in an attempt to keep up with city needs.

Different Start

The annex had quite a different start in life, being designed as the county jail and sheriff's residence. Construction of the building was authorized at the March, 1899 session of the county board at a cost "not to exceed \$25,000."

The lot on Ceape Avenue was purchased for \$2,800 and the contract was awarded to Champion Iron Co., Kenton, Ohio, for \$21,922 to build the jail with work starting Aug. 15, 1899.

The building was completed on Nov. 28, 1900. It was noted the contractor was assessed \$514 for damages for not completing work within the specified time of the contract.

Little Optimistic

In their report to the county board, the public buildings committee submitted "we hope it (the building) will endure until the higher civilization arrives, when jails shall be no more, and crime shall be unknown."

The committee apparently was a little optimistic as more facilities were provided when the new courthouse was built and those are now overtaxed.

Took Out Cells

The city purchased the jail building after the courthouse was built and, after deciding not to move the police department into the annex, took out the cells.

Since 1942, when the last of the city health offices moved to the annex, use of the building has changed little.

The move to the new municipal building in October will unite, for the first time in almost 30 years, all of the offices under one roof.

OSHKOSH and WINNEBAGOLAND News

Old Cars Pause During Race From Green Bay

Drivers in Goggles, Dusters Stop for Picnic at Oshkosh Brewery Grounds

OSHKOSH — Dusters and goggles were the proper attire Saturday and you really were not in style unless you were behind the wheel of a 1915 Model "T" or a 1916 Overland or even a 1931 A roadster; Rolls Royce.

The setting was the re-creation of the Green Bay to Madison road race by the Wisconsin Region of the Horseless Carriage Club of America.

Antique car enthusiasts from the entire Fox River Valley, driving vehicles ranging from a 1911 Model "T" to a 1941 Pontiac convertible, started from Green Bay at 9 a.m. Saturday, duplicating the route of the 1908 race.

Drivers and vehicles rested overnight at Green Lake and were then continuing on today to Madison, with a banquet concluding the event.

No such event, though, is complete without roadside stop for a picnic lunch. This was provided by Dave Uihlein, Oshkosh, 1912 Model T Torpedo; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schlaak, Winneconne, 1926 Chrysler; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Golden, Clintonville, 1941 Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferg, Madison, 1911 Model T.

For his story, Gibson chose to tell of Helen Keller's early years. Shortly before her second birthday, she was struck by a brain fever which destroyed her speech, sight and hearing.

Cut off entirely from the world, as Miss Keller wrote later, she grew up "wild and unruly, kicking and scratching" to achieve her few simple pleasures.

Finding no help in medicine, her parents finally wrote Boston for help. Thus is was that the half-blind but determined Irish girl Annie Sullivan came from Boston to Alabama to be tutor and companion to Helen.

The balance of the play's story is concerned with the next few months in which Annie works day and night, laboring physically and mentally, to bring the rebellious Helen out of her darkness and into an awareness and appreciation of the world around her.

Through Touch

This she accomplishes through the sense of touch, spelling words repeatedly by sign language into the girl's palm, until, finally, in a last triumphant scene at the water pump, she makes contact with Helen's brain.

Annie Sullivan remained at Helen Keller's side for 50 years, guiding her from this point through learning the Braille system, to typewriting and eventually learning to speak.

Henkel was director of last year's Riverside Players' presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

George Larson, Neenah, prepares to crank up his 1915 Model T Ford while receiving encouragement from his wife. Larson is activities director for the Wisconsin Region of the Horseless Carriage Club of America which was retracing the route of the famed Green Bay to Madison race of 1908. Cars left Green Bay Saturday morning and will complete their journey tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Workmen With Cutting Torches take apart the old coal-fired boilers for removal from the Winnebago County Courthouse. The county board July 9 approved replacing the boilers, which were installed when the courthouse was built, with new gas-fired units. Contract calls for completion of installation work by Oct. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Less Sensational Future Seen for Un-American Activities Committee

BY WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Born in bill form the fruits of past investigations, the House Committee on Un-American Activities may be

But he hastens to add the committee is not going to ease the pressure of its investigations on the Communist apparatus in the United States.

That's the indication with Rep. Edwin E. Willis, a quiet Louisiana Democrat, at the helm.

For a while, Willis says, the committee will concentrate on

legislative activities to put into bill form the fruits of past investigations.

1955, the year Willis became a member.

No Easing Up

Underscoring Willis' words, the committee pressed its investigation into illegal travel to Cuba by U.S. citizens with a series of hearings in Los Angeles—and a promise of more to come.

"There will be no change in policy or scope or direction," says Little Resemblance.

Willis, who took over as chairman after the death May 31 of Rep. bear little resemblance to the sen-

sational sessions of the latter 1940s and early 1950s—the days of committee probes of communism on the campus and in the movies, of spies in the government, of Whitaker Chambers and Alger Hiss.

The days of drama and sensationalism are gone. Days like the one in December 1948, and early 1950s. They led to "The California was whisked off a ship to Cuba by a rush trip for refusing to answer committee questions.

The business turned out to be a while before the results of the Hiss case. On Dec. 6, Nixon past investigations catch up with under Rep. Hamilton Fish R-N.Y. checked against committee files, committee's legislative output has been negligible. Willis replies

That year, a special committee made more than 2,000 visits to the Congress on the basis of committee last year on such mis-vested. D-Calif.

Chambers swore that Hiss gave him secret government papers

July 28, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

A3

tee on a continuing basis since what they do, committee officials say, 3,000 inquiries about subversive activities.

Although the committee say, 3,000 inquiries about subversive activities.

didn't gain standing status until 1945—and then only over the stiff opposition of the Democrats in the House.

In 25 years, the committee has

It's a nine-man committee, now published 497 volumes of hearings with five Democrats and four Republicans.

They fill 11 feet of bookshelf space, and more than

1947 ordered that the names of uted

applicants for federal jobs be

To critics who contend the committee has

been negligible, Willis replies

A temporary shift in emphasis

Two temporary committees with similar mandates followed in 1934

keynoted by Rep. James Roose

and 1938, the latter directed to in-

vigate Nazi propaganda

All told, the committee has a the committee itself

There has been such a committee of 47. As for statistics on Willis says more are coming.

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Fiscal Fight in Madison Affects Welfare of Veterans at King Home

If Legislators Fail to Pass Budget, Retrenchment Will be Mandatory

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
KING — The 240 employees at the Grand Army Home for Veterans here may be the first to feel filled at the start of the new year, but these too have been delayed about by the tax deadlock in Madison. Plans are being made to cut salaries unless the state's fiscal problem is settled before Aug. 15.

John S. Drayna, commandant, said the attorney general has ruled that salaries can be reduced to the starting levels in emergency cases. This would reduce the operating expenses of the home by 9.6 per cent. The state agencies have been warned to cut their costs balance of its budget. This revenue by 22 per cent if a budget is not up to the members represents about 30 per cent of its operating

Drayna said another method of lowering the costs will be the refusal of applications for membership at the home, which will go federal funds. However, the only emergency he said, is for new building cases. They will be refused ad- mitance, he said.

Lose 100

By refusing to take new members, the home could possibly lose about 100 members during the following year. The average is about all of the departments have been

60 deaths per year and 40 are notified not to solicit members.

Drayna said he expects the voluntary discharges of members who work during the summer or autumn to fall off because the home can reduce its membership to a point where some of the employees could be laid off to meet the 2 per cent cut in operating costs.

Delay Layoff

Drayna, however, indicated there would be no layoffs for some time as members are scattered in many buildings and each employee is assigned to buildings in specific areas.

For example, if 20 or so members are lost in the infirmary it status may be possible to relieve one. Drayna said the average cost of a nurse's aide. But it is more likely for keeping a member has not increased the 20 members leaving increased in ratio with other members who is earning a maximum and biological controls will be residing in almost 20 cases during the last 10 years of different buildings.

During the 1952-53 year, mem-

bers were supported on \$18.30 per month. The fiscal year started member.

Salary Art

Salary cut for employees may cause a loss of key personnel.

Drayna said the state is the sole employer of morale, encourage- ment of the veterans at the age of moonlighting and decrease in home. The home has a \$1,100,000 efficiency, cause economic hard- budget including the capital out- ships on the employees and their

lays. The proposed budget for the families and hamper recruitment

3,271 Drivers Tested

In Winnebago County

47 Per Cent Fail Either Written, Operating Examinations, Department Report Indicates

MENASHA — License examinations given of which 96 were failures for the State Motor Vehicle. Six were vision failures. A Department reported 3,271 tests total of 105 school permits and for drivers' licenses were given. 286 regular permits were issued in Winnebago County during the first six months of 1963. Of these to drive. There were 81 driving 13.2 per cent failed the written tests failed out of 258. There were 34.4 per cent the drivers 23 reinstatements, 12 chauffeurs and five school bus drivers licensed.

Of the tests, 668 were given in census issued for a total of 160 Neenah, with a failure percentage new drivers. There were 87 vehicles 14.3 for inside tests and 30.1 for outside tests.

Omro

Omro — Issued were 18 school and 32 regular permits for a total of 70 persons learning to drive. Three chauffeurs and three school bus drivers license were issued. There were 22 vehicle failures.

Winneconne

Winneconne — Issued were 15 school and 34 regular permits for a total of 85 persons learning to drive with permits. Three reinstatements, three chauffeurs and three school bus drivers licenses also were issued.

Failures

The tests were failed for the following reasons: vision, 47, sign and written, 43, driving, 55.

Of the 3,271 tests, 662 persons were issued school permits and 1,346 regular permits to learn to drive for a county total of 2,008 permits for persons to learn how to drive.

Of the remaining license issues, 102 were for reinstatement of a revoked license, 91 chauffeurs licenses and 29 school bus drivers. The remaining issuance of license were for persons moving into the state or persons required to take an examination before renewal.

MVD officials estimated that approximately 1,200 new drivers were added to the highways in Winnebago County since Jan. 1. A breakdown by cities shows the following:

Neenah — A total of 688 driving tests were given of which 89 were failed. Eight were for vision failures. A total of 65 school permits were issued, 355 regular permits for a total of 420 persons learning to drive. There were 23 reinstatements, 20 chauffeurs and 3 school bus drivers license issued for approximately 250 new drivers.

Menasha — A total of 599 tests

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Four Men Were Promoted from Pvt-2 to private first class with the 955 Rifle Co., Marine Corps Reserve, stationed at Oshkosh. From left are Capt. G. P. Miley, company commander; Bruce Miller, 1402 Oak St., Oshkosh; Peter Litjens, 509 Nash Ave., Oshkosh; James Kerwin and Robert Jones, both of Kohler. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Court Files Contain Over 500 'Crimes' Still Unsolved

Some Cases Date Back to 1940, Most Are for Minor Offenses

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

More than 500 persons have avoided being charged with crimes they allegedly committed in Outagamie County and, as far as police authorities know, are still at large somewhere.

Warrants charging former

residents with crimes ranging

from allowing a dog to run at

large, to keeping a horse within

the city limits, all the way up

to and including murder, still are

on file in the Outagamie County

Court Branch 2.

The "crimes" go as far back as 1939 where a former city resi-

dent was charged with hitting a

light pole and mail box, then

leaving the scene of the accident.

The warrant was taken out by

the authority for merit increases conference on chemical and paper

for employees. The merit in will be in 1964. Capacity of the

increases are normally granted on conference is 24 participants.

Dr. most an entire drawer in the

July 1. None of the 240 employees George Sears of the Institute staff

received an increase this year, will be the conference director, alphabetically and can only be

disposed of by the apprehension of the subject named in the warrant, or by the dismissal of the charge through a court order.

Many Minor

Although many of the charges are minor, the statute of limitations does not affect them and it is quite possible that the next

served was Edward "alias "Ed"

Spanner, wanted in connection with the slaying of William Van

marred name, was filed in the

loud noises" back in 1943.

The issuing of a warrant is a

warrant of breaking a window

in 1956 and countless traffic vi-

olations (some as old as 1940)

woman charging her with shop-

embezzlement from a local the

over of \$4,000, burglary, sev-

eral complaints of disorderly con-

duct (one of breaking a window

in 1956) and countless traffic vi-

olations (some as old as 1940)

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olations (some as old as 1940)

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'Go-Getter' Tom Smith's Leadership Wins Appointment to Boys Nation

BY DEE HERMAN

FREEDOM—Double honors this year go to Tom Smith, a Freedom High School senior, who was a delegate to Badger Boys State and was subsequently chosen as one of two boys from Wisconsin to attend Boys Nation at Washington, D. C., July 19 through 26.

"Don't be surprised if I run for governor," Tom told his parents when he was selected to attend Badger Boys Convention. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Smith, Route 1, Seymour.

Tom was named to attend Boys Nation while at Ripon as a delegate to Badger State. When asked how he was chosen Tom said, "You are being watched all week by a council of men to see how well you cooperate with others."

One day, he remembers, he was called before a board and interviewed. At the time he didn't know what "they" were looking for.

Stayed in Maryland

At Boys Nation Tom stayed with boys from all



Leatherwork and stamp collecting are the principal hobbies of Tom Smith, Freedom, who last week attended Boys Nation at Washington, D. C. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Behind the Cover

Miss Mary Ellen Thoma, the leading lady of the Oshkosh Junior Theatre production of "Annie Get Your Gun," will be a senior at Oshkosh State College this fall, majoring in secondary education.

Although Miss Thoma has danced for 13 years—including roles in the Oshkosh High School productions of "Oklahoma!" and "The King and I"—this is her first year in Junior Theatre.

While at OSC she has been active with the "Stage Door" Club.

Mrs. Thoma, who lives at 2645 W. Fourth Street Road, Oshkosh, was Winnebago County dairy queen in 1957, and was a contestant in the 1962 Miss Oshkosh contest. She also holds the title of "America's Paper Doll."

The cover photo is the work of Les Grube, of the Post-Crescent staff.

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Boy of the Week Tom Smith feeds livestock at his father's farm. Tom was chosen for Boys Nation after he attended Badger Boys State at Ripon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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over the United States at the University of Maryland. Brent Poppenhagen from Sheboygan Falls is the other youth chosen to represent Wisconsin at the nation's capital.

Boys Nation is sponsored annually by the American Legion or through a private sponsor. Tom was sponsored at Badger Boys State by the Freedom VFW.

While at Ripon State College, Tom ran on the Federalist Party and was appointed city policeman in the city of "Rennebohm." In the state elections he was elected state assemblyman. His county "Cameron" won first place in intermural football.

Tom sums up his experiences at the state convention as, "I learned to get along with others and acquired many new friendships."

Real Go-Getter

Tom's a real go-getter, his teachers say. His many activities prove it. In the past he has been freshman class president. He designed this year's junior prom with the theme "Star Dust", thus earning himself the chairmanship of the prom. He is the school photographer.

In the past he has been secretary of the F.F.A. and helped organize the Letterman's Club. He is also active in forensics.

Tom loves sports and has participated in football and track since his freshman year. This past spring he took up golf.

Among his favorite pastimes are leathercraft and stamp collecting. Tom has a year-round job helping his father on their 120-acre farm.

In looking into the future, Tom says that upon graduation he would like to enter Stevens Point College and major in engineering or teaching. No matter what Tom does with his future you can be sure he will be a leader.

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**Furniture
and Sleep Shop**

19th. Century Print Shop Dedicated By Banta Foundation at Stonefield

CASSVILLE—History was brought dramatically to life here Saturday, July 20, as the Banta Company Foundation presented a 19th Century print shop and replica pioneer church to the State Historical Society.

The newspaper office and church edifice are located at Stonefield, the village of the 1800's in Nelson Dewey State Park.

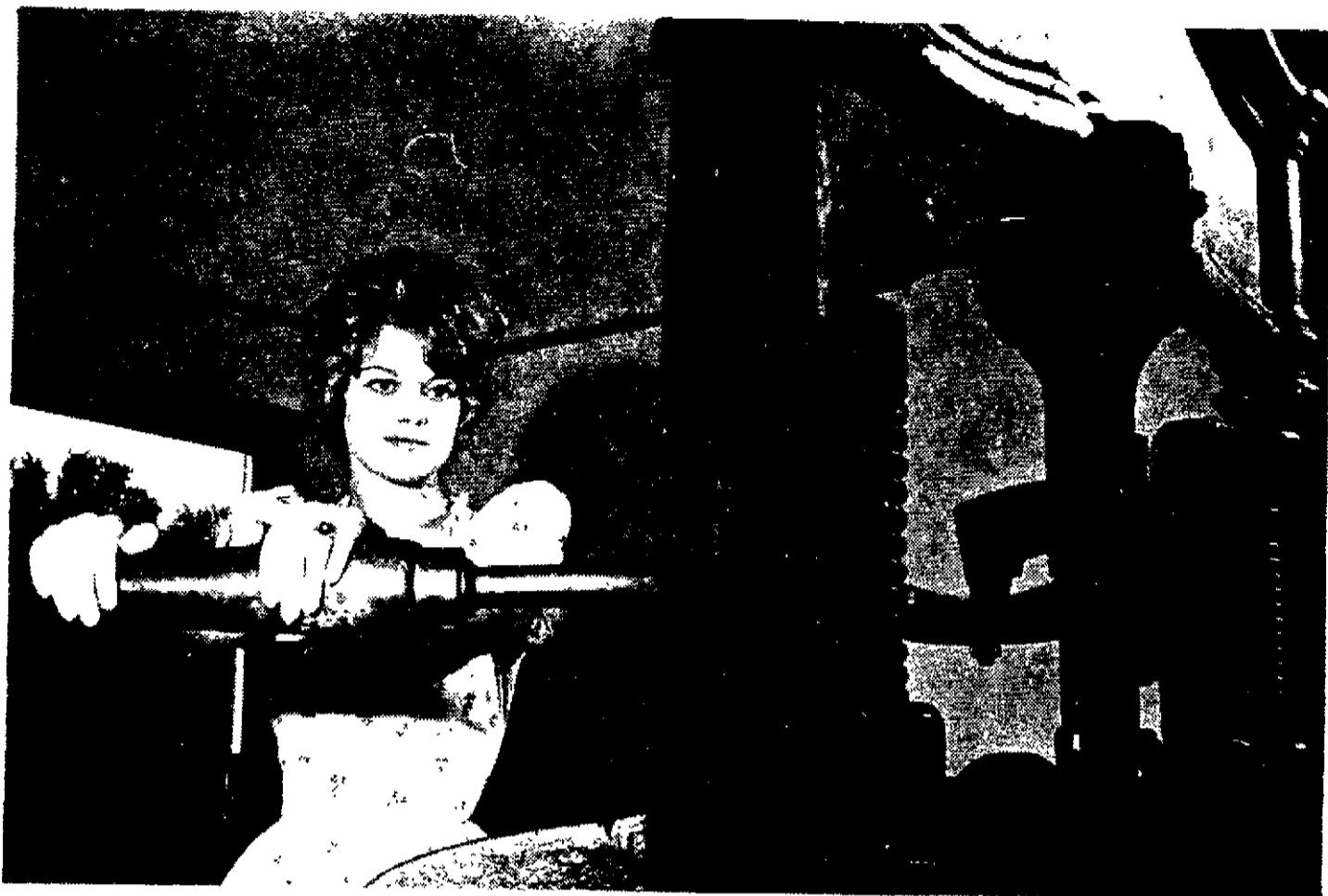
Stonefield, a rural trading center similar to thousands of tiny communities in the midwest in the late 19th century, is an outgrowth of the State Farm and Craft Museum established at Nelson Dewey State Park about 10 years ago.

The office of the Stonefield Gazette, donated by the Banta Company Foundation, is representative of pioneer newspaper establishments in Wisconsin. The replica plant is equipped with a Washington hand press and a foot-powered platen job press which can print a 10 x 15 auction bill.

The Gazette takes its name from the Belmont Gazette, the state's oldest weekly, founded in 1836.

The church, a short distance from Stonefield's village square, was constructed by the Banta Foundation as an exact replica of the United Presbyterian church of Dover and Yorkville, a tiny pioneer house of worship built by Scotch Presbyterians in Kenosha County in 1847.

Closed in 1900, the original church was main-



An old Washington hand press, in the office of the Stonefield Gazette, is operated by an attractive visitor to Stonefield Village. The press was contributed to the State Historical society by the Banta Company Foundation, Menasha. (Tim Wyngard Photo)

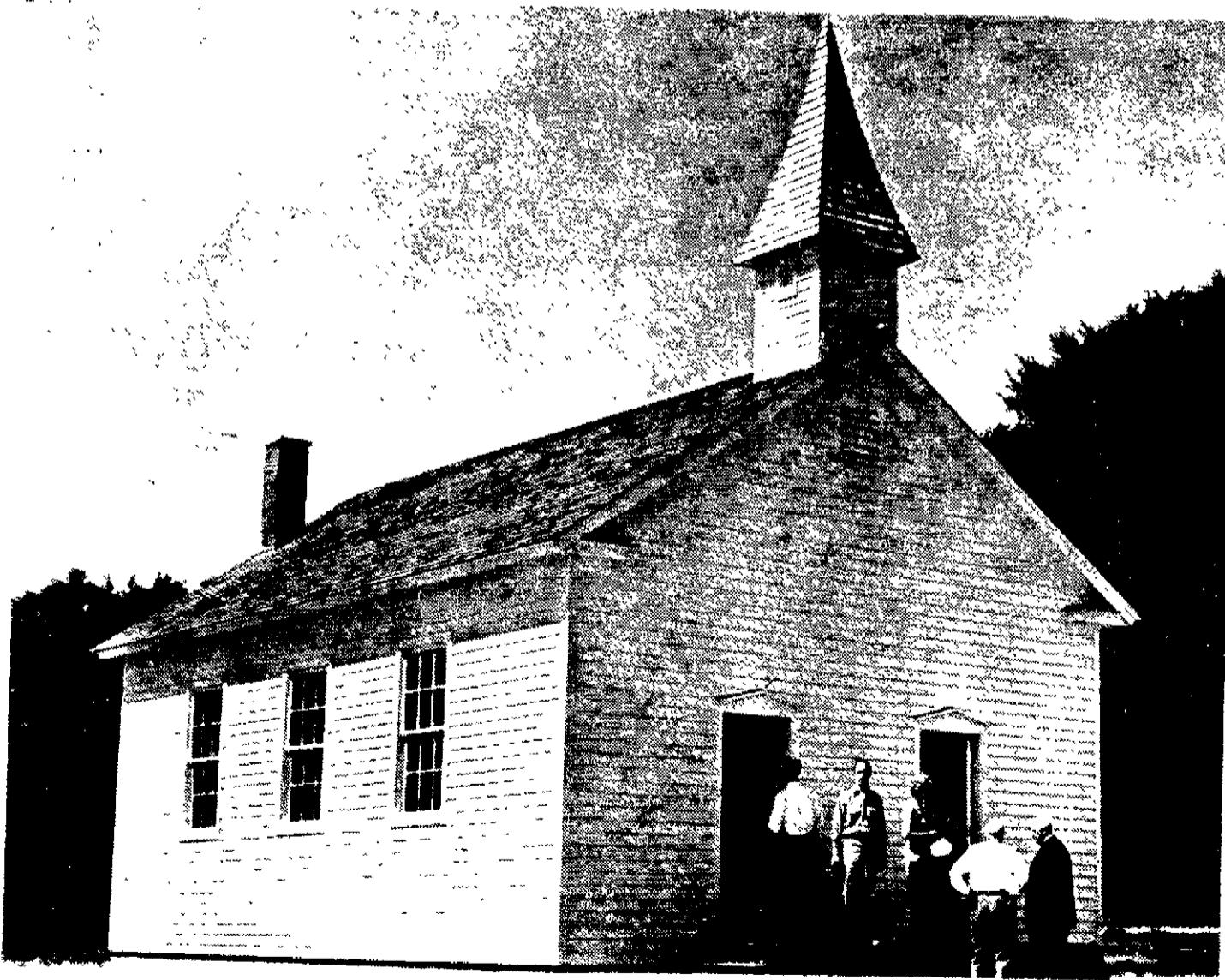
tained by descendants of the founders until early this year, when the furnishings were moved to the replica structure at Stonefield. The wallpaper of the original

building has been duplicated for the Stonefield edifice, and the church organ is now being rebuilt.

Stonefield will always be about 75 years old, according to the Historical Society, and it is intended to grow with the times. Visitors to Stonefield may also visit the Nelson Dewey homestead, and tour the nearby State Farm and Craft Museum.

Visitors are met at the entrance to the village by a horse-drawn bus. They then ride through a covered bridge onto the streets of Stonefield, where they may walk in and out of the shops and stores, seeing and touching the objects still well remembered by many of them.

When they are ready, they can climb back into the horse-drawn bus and ride back into the world of today.



Presented to Stonefield village by the Banta Company Foundation was this tiny pioneer church, an exact replica of the United Presbyterian Church of Dover and Yorkville. The original church was built in Racine County in 1847. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Fox Cities Actors in Spotlight

Miss Gloria Link Has Leading Role In O'Neill Play

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

BARABOO—Wisconsin theatrical history will be made here Aug. 2 as the Green Ram theatre presents the state premiere of Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer prize-winning drama, "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

With Gloria Link, director of drama at Oshkosh State College, in the leading role, O'Neill's monumental portrait of an anguished family will be offered nightly, through Aug. 6, at 8 p.m.

The production is in many ways the high point of the unique summer theater's seven-year history.

On Family Farm

Founded by Mrs. Claire Ellen Kentzler, a producer for the State Radio Network, the Green Ram is located on the Kentzler family farm, just off U.S. 12, between Baraboo and Lake Delton.

Unlike many summer theaters, it maintains a resident company of actors and technicians, whose number is augmented by visiting players such as Norman Michie, a former Menasha resident now employed by the State Stations.

Peter Bramelow, an English actor now headquartered in San Francisco, will join the company for "Long Day's Journey."

"We've been feeding 26 lately," Mrs. Kentzler told a visitor last week. This total includes, not only actors and crew members, but the actors' children and assorted cats and dogs.

The resident company and visiting stars occupy



Conducting an out-of-doors rehearsal for the Irish comedy "The Far-Off Hills" is Miss Gloria Link, director of drama at Oshkosh State College. With Miss Link are cast members Pat and Shirley Wilson, drama students at OSC; Norman Michie and Judith Alperin. Miss Link directed two shows at the Green Ram this summer.

permanent quarters on the Green Ram farm. There is a house trailer, with yard, set up for director Robert Macaulay, his wife, their two children, Collie and cat.

There is also a substantial farmhouse, with an enclosed patio at the rear, for meals and rehearsals. A former chicken coop has been converted into a business and publicity office.

Two small A-frame houses, built by actors and crew, offer shelter for three distaff members of the company. Unmarried actors and technicians occupy a large barracks structure that is strictly segregated—by gender.

Mrs. Kentzler, whose husband is manager of the Union Theatre on the U.W. campus, is proud of the

fact that all of the painting and construction work—with the exception of the theater and basic house—was done by herself and the Green Ram company.

Weekly Openings

Despite its air of ease and open-air conviviality, the Green Ram organization is a tightly-lit production company, opening a new show every Friday night during the nine-week summer season.

Rehearsals begin on Saturday morning for the show that will open the following Friday night. Actors work from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Kitchen and laundry chores are assigned to all members of the company, and a market garden is maintained to provide the table with vegetables.

The patio, in which rehearsals take place, has the same dimensions as the stage, onto which the production moves the day before the scheduled opening.

All Green Ram productions are offered proscenium-style in an auditorium which seats 200 persons. The green-painted theater has a permanent roof and roll-up canvas walls, which afford natural ventilation.

Miss Link, who directed two shows this year in addition to her acting chores, has been affiliated with the Green Ram for the past seven years. To date, she has directed 39 plays for the group.

The teacher's affiliation with the Green Ram is

Turn to Page 10

Green Ram Theatre



Located on U.S. 12, between Baraboo and Lake Delton, the Green Ram Theatre offers nine shows each summer, and has a seating capacity of 200 patrons. The resident company lives at the adjoining Green Ram farm.

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At Baraboo's Unique 'Green Ram'



Changing the name-plate on the Green Ram Theatre's car-top carrier is Peter Michie, a production assistant and son of guest actor Norman Michie, Madison. Each week the "company car" cruises through downtown Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells, announcing a new summer stock attraction. (All Post-Crescent Photos by James Auer)



A comfortable chair and typewriter stand serve as outdoor "office" for Miss Lois Dubin, seated, publicity director, and Mrs. Claire Ellen Kentzler, owner-manager of the Green Ram Theatre. Mrs. Kentzler is also a producer for the State Radio Network.



All of the buildings on the Green Ram property, with the exception of the theater building and farmhouse, were built by members of the company. These A-frame houses are residences of the permanent company.



An actor prepares . . . to eat. Sanford Syse, a member of the Green Ram resident company, considers a carrot he has just pulled in the vegetable garden. Actors and technicians are regularly assigned to household and gardening chores.

Records in Re-view

VOCAL—JOAN SUTHERLAND

Command Performance: Joan Sutherland, soprano, with London Symphony and Chorus, Richard Bonynge conducting. London A 4254 (Stereo OSA 1254) Two records.

In a highly imaginative and effective recreation of a "command performance" before Queen Victoria in the great 19th Century years from Jenny Lind to Nellie Melba, Miss Sutherland moves surely and confidently through a varied series of operatic arias and simple songs. She ranges effortlessly from vocal fireworks to unpretentious melodies with tremendous vocal agility, purity of tone and simple dignity in one of the finest recordings she has made to date.

Meyerbeer's "Shadow Song" finds the great soprano at her superb finest, but there are many other outstanding moments too. Bonynge's sensitive and imaginative support is liable to be lost in his wife's great performance, but results wouldn't be the same without it.

☆ ☆ ☆

CHOPIN

Mazurkas (complete); Orazio Frugoni, pianist. Vox VUX 2017 (No stereo).

Very few people want to listen to all 51 mazurkas of Chopin at a single sitting, but it's nice to have a full set around when you want a particular one. Frugoni, Swiss pianist now teaching at Eastman School of Music, is better known as a concert artist in Europe than in this country, but he offers a crisply played, well proportioned series in clean, ringing sound. Incidentally, these low cost, two-disc Vox Twins are recordings worth investigating.

☆ ☆ ☆

STRAUSS, RICHARD

Also *Sprach Zarathustra*; Philharmonia Orchestra, Lorin Maazel conducting. Angel 35944 (Stereo 'S 35944).

This colorful tone poem would probably enjoy greater popularity if it had a different title and less complicated "program." It is actually an imaginative work with many lovely moments and striking orchestral brilliance, and Maazel leads a moving, alive and understanding performance in glowing sound. Excellent.

☆ ☆ ☆

STRAUSS-DEBUSSY-COPLAND-TCHAIKOVSKY

Till Eulenspiegel (Strauss), Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy), El Salon Mexico (Copland), Dances from "Nutcracker" (Tchaikovsky); New York Philharmonic, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5841 (Stereo MS 6441).

Telling this album "Leonard Bernstein Conducts for Young People" is merely a sales gimmick, although the selections would undoubtedly appeal to youngsters as he performs them.

As usual, Bernstein's driving, rhythmic flair is at its best in the more modern pieces, although tempos are somewhat questionable. Presumably music used in some of his celebrated Youth Concerts, the readings are good if not exceptional and sound is very bright.

Top Pops Essex at the Apex!

- Blue on Blue Eddy Vinton
- Fingertips, Part II Steve Wonder
- Danceless Andy Williams
- Ring of Fire Johnny Cash
- Judy's Turn to Cry Leslie Gore
- Easier Said Than Done The Essex
- Tie Me Kangaroo Down Rolf Harris
- Devil in Disguise Elvis Presley
- Memphis Lonnie Black
- Surf City Jan and Dean

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Stamps

Houseboating Truly International Sport



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Houseboating has become more and more of a recreational affair in this country. But living-on-the-water and its various improvisations is a serious matter in other lands.

For example, in Gabon, which is on the West coast of Africa at the equator, they float timber in a big way. One stamp, reproduced here, shows a timber raft on the Ogowe river. The raft is so large and so long the natives have constructed huts on it in which to live while waiting for ships to haul away the logs.

In French West Africa, on the Niger river, a familiar sight is the trading canoe with its tent-like shelters serving as home-and-store.

On the northwest coast of Borneo lies Brunei, a British protectorate. There,



at the mouth of the Kampong river, is an entire village built over the water. It seems there's a shortage of usable acreage for housing. And people like the Sultan (traditional ruler of Brunei) can't be expected to have less than the chicest land sites.

So this kind of housing for the commoners was okay with Sultan Ahmed Tajudin Akhuzul Khairi Wad-din; and with a name like that, who can argue?

Then there's a picture of an ancient double canoe bearing a chieftain's hut on the stamp of French Polynesia (Oceania). Those film goers who saw "Mutiny On The Bounty" will remember this fancied-up version of a house boat off of which stepped the Tahitian chief who greeted Captain Bligh. What's more, the chief on our vertical stamp bears a strong resemblance to this very dignitary.

As for the last stamp in our display, it seems the Polynesians even have their own answer to having things well equipped. An American houseboat might boast of portable hi-fi; but who's to complain if the portable music originates with a long-haired miss playing a guitar?

Oh, there's a lot to be learned from stamps.

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2-Sacred Heart
8:30 a.m.
4-Religious Service
2-Sunday Mass
12-Sacred Heart
8:45 a.m.
12-Know the Truth
9:00 a.m.
5-Faith for Today
12-27-Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12-Look Up and Live
11-Christianity Today
4-This is the Life
5-Social Security
9:45 a.m.
5-American at Work
10:00 a.m.
4-Journal Comics
2-Take Two
7-12-Cameraman Three
5-The Christophers
11-This Is The Life
10:30 a.m.
11-Joe Emerson
12-Word of Life
4-Home Tour
7-Big Picture
5-This Is The Life
10:45 a.m.
11-Off to Adventure
11:00 a.m.
5-Topic
12-Davey and Goliath
11-Playhouse 11
7-This Is the Life
11:15 a.m.
12-Off to Adventure
11:30 a.m.
5-Davey and Goliath
4-Sports Club
7-Washington Reports
12-Dick Tracy
11:45 a.m.
5-Sunday Funnies
2-Sunday News Report
12 Noon
7-Film Adventure
4-Bowling
12-Pope Theater
2-Dick Rodgers
12:30 p.m.
11-Midwest Farm Report
5-Frontiers of Faith
2-This Week in Agriculture
12:45 p.m.
2-7-Minn. vs. N.Y.
1:00 p.m.
12-Science Fiction Theater
4-Theater
5-Christian Unity
11-Phil Silvers
1:30 p.m.
11-Issues and Answers.

Newsmen interview Gen Earl G Wheeler, Army chief of staff

12-Movie, Bette Davis in "Jezebel"

2:00 p.m.
11-Riverboat, "Quota"

3:00 p.m.
11-Dragons

3:30 p.m.
4-Adventures in Color (Color)

11-Take Two. Guests are Michael O'Shea and Virginia Mayo

12-Action Navy, "An Answer"

4:00 p.m.
4-Open Question

12-Milwaukee Reports

11-Major Adams, Trademaster. Man who deserted comrades at Alamo get chance to redeem himself (R)

2-Film Feature

4:30 p.m.
4-Dr. Albert Burke, "The Blind Ones"

5-Bullwinkle (Color)

2-7-12-Amateur Hour. Louisville winners appear

5:00 p.m.
2-7-12-Twentieth Century. A personal portrait of Dag Hammarskjold, before he became secretary-general of the United Nations (R)

4-5-Meet the Press (Color)

11-Freedom University of the Air

5:30 p.m.
2-12-Mister Ed. Wilbur thinks neighbors are circulating petition to expel talking horse from neighborhood (R)

4-Biography, "Amelia Earhart"

5-Ray Scheret's Report

7-Report

11-77 Sunset Strip (R)

6:00 p.m.
2-7-12-Lassie Labrador injures spur while showing off abilities to impress Timmy and Lassie (R)

4-News

5-Ensign O'Toole. Work aboard Appleby stops when last reel of English murder mystery disappears (R)

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12-Dennis the Menace. Dennis innocently encourages a couple of spinsters to make a play for Mr. Wilson (R)

4-5-Walt Disney, "Hurricane Hannah," dramatic story of storm that whipped through Florida and Texas



"When you say it'll be ready tomorrow, exactly how many days will that be?"

(R-Color)

11-The Jetsons. George prepares for reserve training (R-Color)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12-Ed Sullivan. Sullivan offers full-hour musical profile of composer Richard Rodgers (R)

11-Jane Wyman. Wife fears her jealous carnival performer husband plans to kill her (R)

7:30 p.m.

4-5-Cat 54. Where Are You? All 162 barbershop groups in contest sing same song (R)

11-Movie. John Wayne and Constance Towers in "The Horse Soldiers," drama of daring raid that turned tide for Union during Civil War (R-Color)

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12-The Real McCloys.

Luke and Pepino become unofficial reporters for local newspaper (R)

4-5-Bonanza. Little Joe wreaks unique vengeance on a maniacal killer (R-Color)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12-True, "Firebug" story of attempts by U.S. Forest Service to identify an arsonist (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12-Candid Camera. Veteran actor Chester Morris impersonates male woman customer and police officer (R)

9:30 p.m.

5-Theater

couple who find \$92,000 and are ridiculed when they turn it in to police (R-Color)

9:30 p.m.
2-12-What's My Line?

11-Story of ...

7-Theater

10:00 p.m.

5-Theater

10:30 p.m.

4-11-12-News, Weather, 11-Movie

11:00 p.m.

7-News

4-5-Show of the Week

11:15 p.m.
"Windfall," story of young 7-Navy Log

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11:50 p.m.
12—News
12 Midnight
2—News
12:10 a.m.
2—Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You
5:00 p.m.
2—Popeye Cartoons
5:15 p.m.
7—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
12—Quick Draw McGraw
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth.
4-5—Movie. James Mason and Robert Wagner in "Prince Valiant," movie based on comic strip. (R-Color)
11—The Dakotas. Army of outlaws chase Marshal Ragan into waterless wasteland. (R)

7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—I've Got a Secret. Steve Allen is tonight's celebrity guest. (R)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Vacation Playhouse. A 1,000-year-old gem is transported into the present by a pretty girl with a magic lamp.
11—Your Funny, Funny Films. Highlight is take-off on serial, "Perils of Pauline."
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Comedy Hour Special. Phil Silvers and Jack Benny in "The Slowest Gun in the West."
11—Stoney Burke. When Stoney observes "dirty politics" he ceases campaigning for Senator Lockridge. (R)
8:30 p.m.
4-5—Art Linkletter
9:00 p.m.
2-12—Password
4-5—David Brinkley's Journal, "Speeches" and "Paraguay" (R-Color)
7-1—Dr. Ben Casey. Psy-

chiatrist becomes obsessed with method of treatment for a woman patient. (R)
9:30 p.m.
4—Ensign O'Toole
5—Report from . . .
2-12—Stump the Stars
10:00 p.m.
5—Magic Moments in Sports
7—Hootenanny
10:30 p.m.
2—Tightrope
11—Checkmate
5—Tonight Show
4—Story of a Jazz Musician
10:55 p.m.
7—Theater
12:15 a.m.
4—Roller Derby

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Fashions in Living
5:00 p.m.
2—Quick Draw McGraw
5:15 p.m.
7—Ripcord
5:30 p.m.
12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.
2—Marshall Dillon. Foxy farmer outsmarts Mait Dillon and Chester. (R)
4-5—Laramie. Slim and Jess attempt to patch up differences between two warring families. (Color)
7—Going My Way (R)
11—Combat! Charged with cowardice in battle, Kirby faces court-martial and possibility of death by a firing squad. (R)
12—Comedy Capers
7:00 p.m.
2—Lloyd Bridges. Pappy Devlin, aging light-heavyweight boxing champion, is matched against his own son in a title bout. (R)
12—Guestward Ho! "Injun Bill"
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Talent Scouts. Singer Connie Francis and actor Alan Young are guest celebrities.
4-5—Empire. Tal bets Paul Moreno that he can hold his own for a week in ruthless honky-tonk town. (R-Color)

7—King of Diamonds (R)
11—The Untouchables. Ness offers to sell liquor to retailers in plan to break bootleg ring. (R)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Keefe Brasselle Show
9:30 p.m.
4—Mantovani
5—Perspective
11—Focus on America. "The Climb to the Summit," training climb up Mt. Rainier for first American to reach summit of Mt. Everest.
10:20 p.m.
5—Tonight Show
10:25 p.m.
7—Eleventh Hour
10:30 p.m.
11—Aquanauts
2—Sea Hunt
4—Tonight Show
11:25 p.m.
7—Wire Service

July 28, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

5:00 p.m.
2—Yogi Bear
5:15 p.m.
7—Soldiers of Fortune
5:30 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—CBS Reports. Distractors Allan Nevins and Henry Steele Commager talk of the state of the union and the changing condition of man.
4-5—The Virginian. Judge Gauth's decision to apply the law of the range to a suspected cattle thief, challenges the loyalty of the Virginian. (R-Color)

11—Wagon Train. Former Indian woman captive is returned to a husband and son who are not hers. (R)
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dobie Gillis (R)
7—Ozzie and Harriet (R)
11—Going My Way. Impressed by smooth-talking burglar suspect, Father Fitz urges Father O'Malley not to report the boy to police. (R)
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Beverly Hillbillies. Jed Clampett and kinfolk lead shootin' nons to march on Drysdale estate in mountain-style feed. (R)
4-5—Mystery Theater. Young gambling addict becomes involved with underworld when she loses a card game. (R)

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:15 a.m.
12—Devotions
6:20 a.m.
12—Farm Report
7 a.m.
2—Cheer Up
4-5—Today
12—Wisconsin News
7:30 a.m.
7—News
7:35 a.m.
7—Fun School
8 a.m.
7-2-12—Captain Kangaroo
9 a.m.
11—Jack Palance
2—Physical Fitness
5—Say When
7—Calendar
12—Romper Room
4—Gildersleeve
9:25 a.m.
5-7—NBC News
9:30 a.m.
4—Editorial
2—I Love Lucy
5—Play Your Hunch (C)
11—Romper Room
7—Ed Allen Show
9:35 a.m.
4—Today Joe Weinen
9:45 a.m.
7—For Your Information
10 a.m.
12-2—Real McCoys
7-4-5—Face It Right (C)
10:30 a.m.
12-2—Pete and Gladys
11—Seven Keys
4-5-7—Concentration
10:55 a.m.
12-2—News
11 a.m.
11—Eve Ford
4-5—Your First Impression (C)
2-7-12—Love of Life
11:30 a.m.
4-5-5—Truth or Consequences

2-12—Search for Tomorrow
11—Father Knows Best
11:45 a.m.
2-12—Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4-5—NBC News
2-7-12—CBS News
Noon
2-7—Neon Show
4—Kids Klub
5—Farm Digest
11—General Hospital
12—My Little Margie
12:10 p.m.
5—Funline
12:30 p.m.
5—Ann Sothern
4—News
11—Neon Report
12—As the World Turns
12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day
1 p.m.
7-2-12—Password
4-5—People Will Talk
11—Day in Court
1:25 p.m.
5-4—NBC News
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12—House Party
11—Jane Wyman
11—Father Knows Best
5-4—The Doctors
1:55 p.m.
11—News
2 p.m.
2-12-7—To Tell the Truth
4-5—Loretta Young
11—Queen For A Day
2:25 p.m.
2-12—News
2:30 p.m.
4-5—You Don't Say
2-7-12—Edge of Night
11—Who Do You Trust?
2:55 p.m.
7—News

WHAT'S
WRONG

Lack confidence
Outdated steps
Can't follow
Need practice

SPECIAL RATES DURING
OUR 50th ANNIVERSARY

Don't let poor dancing steal your popularity. Come to the Arthur Murray Studio now and let an expert teacher bring out your dormant dancing ability.

There is only one basic step to learn and you can master it in a short time — even if you have never danced before. Take advantage of Special Rates during our Golden Anniversary. Open till 10 P.M.

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QUESTION:

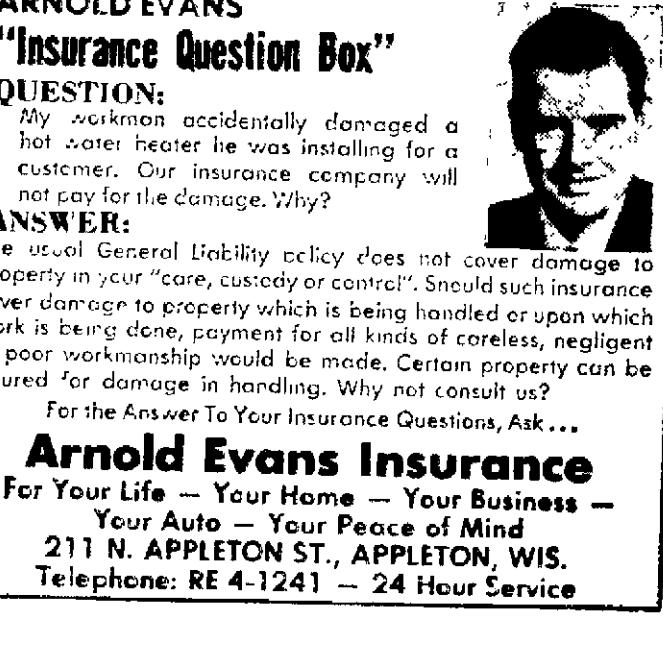
My workman accidentally damaged a hot water heater he was installing for a customer. Our insurance company will not pay for the damage. Why?

ANSWER:

The usual General Liability policy does not cover damage to property in your "care, custody or control". Should such insurance cover damage to property which is being handled or upon which work is being done, payment for all kinds of careless, negligent or poor workmanship would be made. Certain property can be insured for damage in handling. Why not consult us?

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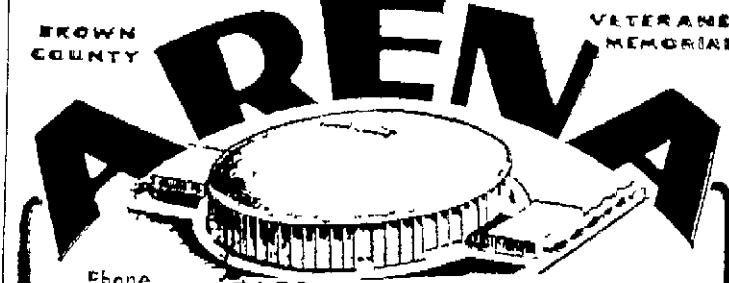
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ARENA SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, JULY 28— U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School
First Mass Dinner, East Room
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 29— U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School
6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 30— U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School
6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.
Green Bay Figure Skating Club
8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31— U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School
6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.
Public Skating
8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.
Whirl-a-Way Dance Club
8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1—U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School
6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.
Public Skating
8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 2— U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School
6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.
Public Skating
8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3—U.S.F.S.A. Figure Skating School
6:45 a.m.-8:10 p.m.
Public Skating
8:10 p.m.-10:10 p.m.
Green Bay Figure Skating Club Presents:
SUMMER ICE FOLLIES
August 8, 9, & 10 — 8:00 p.m.
Adults: \$1.50 Children: \$.50

PLenty FREE PARKING

8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—*Dick Van Dyke*. Poor Rob has no idea why his wife, Laura, is in such a huff after he has taken her out for an evening on the town. (R)

11—*Our Man Higgins*. Higgins takes a day off and a chance acquaintance livenes the occasion. (R)

9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—*Circle Theater*. "Assignment: Teen-Age Junkies" (R)

4:5—*The Eleventh Hour*. A 12-year-old girl is driven into a world of hallucination by her widowed mother's neglect. (R)

11—*Naked City*. Old-age home resident blackmails his checker-playing enemy. (R)

10:25 p.m.
5—*Magic Moments in Sports*
7—*Naked City*

10:30 p.m.
11—*Wire Service*
2—*Peter Gunn*
5—*Tonight Show*
4—*Richard Diamond*

11:25 p.m.
7—*Ripcord*

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—*Focus on Fashion*
5 p.m.
2—*Huckleberry Hound*

5:15 p.m.
7—*Yogi Bear*
5:30 p.m.
12—*Dick Tracy*

6:39 p.m.
2-12—*Fair Exchange*. Eddie Walker finds a way to look young again. (R)

4:5—*Wide Country*. Mitch fights to save life of famous rodeo bucking horse when it is labeled a killer. (R)

7—*Invitational Special*
11—*Ozzie and Harriet*. Cute girl develops crush on David. (R)

7:00 p.m.
2-12—*Perry Mason*. Mysterious body in scuttled car poses puzzle for Perry. (R)

7-11—*Donna Reed*. Donna comes home with imported art object, and strange things start happening. (R)

7:30 p.m.
4:5—*Dr. Kildare*. Dr. Kildare and Dr. Gillespie are sued by widower of patient who died from reaction to drug. (R)

7—*Lloyd Bridges*. (R)

11—*Leave It to Beaver*. Beaver is thrilled when his aunt wants him to go to an eastern Ivy League school, until he reconsiders. (R)

IT'S NEW AND ...

M-M-M-GOOD!

Exclusive
at most
Grocer
dairy
cases



WISPRIDE NATURAL
Sharp Cheddar, also in
smoke, garlic & blue. Tasty
treat for TV and party
snacks, cheeseburgers and
buffet suppers.

DRIVE IT TONIGHT!

8:00 p.m.

2-12—*Twilight Zone*. "He's Alive," an off-beat play about American fascism. (R)

7-11—*My Three Sons*. The Douglasses share in a Chinese family's ceremonial birthday party. (R)

8:30 p.m.

4:5—*The Lively Ones* (Color)

7—*Perry Mason* (R)

11—*McHale's Navy*. McHale's crew shoots down Japanese plane piloted by Ensign Charles Parker. (R)

9:00 p.m.

2-12—*The Nurses*. Aged nurse enters hospital as patient, forgets her illness and tries to practice her profession again. (R)

4:5—*The World of Billy Graham*. NBC portrait-in-action of well-known evangelist. (R)

11—*Premiere*. Blackmailer tries to force football coach to throw the big game. (R)

9:30 p.m.

7—*Picture This*

10:00 p.m.

5—*Tonight Show*

10:25 p.m.

7—*What's New*

10:30 p.m.

4—*Phil Silvers*

7—*Empire*

11—*Thriller*

11:30 p.m.

7—*Thriller*

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—*Stitch 'n Time*

5:00 p.m.

2—*Popeye Cartoons*

5:15 p.m.

7—*Huckleberry Hound*

5:30 p.m.

12—*Dick Tracy*

6:30 p.m.

2-12—*Rawhide*. Fading dance-hall girl seeks Mushy's aid to prevent sister from following her way of life. (R)

4:5—*International Showtime*. "Three-Star Special—Circus, Magic and Ice" (R)

11—*Lincoln and Lee: Readings and Reflections*. Special program dramatizing human sides of Civil War President and Confederate General.

7:30 p.m.

2-7—*Route 66*. Army Ranger shuns hero's welcome. (R)

4:5—*Mitch Miller* (R-Color)

11—*Dickens-Fenster*. Fenster falls for princess masquerading as her own maid. (R)

12—*Movie*. "Pinky"

8:30 p.m.

7—*McHale's Navy* (R)

2—*Alfred Hitchcock*. "The Long Silence," drama of a woman who fears her husband plans to kill her. (R)

5—*The Price is Right*

(Color)

4—*Pioneers*. "California's Paul Revere"

11—*Movie*

9:00 p.m.

4:5—*Jack Paar*. Tonight's guests are Sam Levenson, Helen O'Connell and Allen Funt with favorite films from "Candid Camera." (R-Color)

9:30 p.m.

2—*Eyewitness*.

12—*Peter Gunn*. Gunn tracks down war hero capable of committing murder. (R)

10:00 p.m.

12—*Big Movie*

10:25 p.m.

7—*The Third Man*

10:30 p.m.

5—*Magic Moments in Sports*

10:55 p.m.

7—*Movie*

11:30 p.m.

11—*News, Weather, Sports*

12:00 a.m.

12—*Steve Allen Show*

12:30 p.m.

2—*Film Feature*

10:30 p.m.

2—*Feature Theater*

10:55 p.m.

7—*Movie*

11:30 p.m.

11—*News, Weather, Sports*

12:00 a.m.

12—*Playhouse*

12:30 p.m.

2—*Playhouse*

1:00 p.m.

4—*News*

1:30 p.m.

5—*Making Things Happen*

1:45 p.m.

11—*Sir Lancelot*

1:45 p.m.

4-5-7—*Braves vs. Mets*

1:30 p.m.

11—*Adventure Theater*

3:00 p.m.

11—*Championship Bowling*

4 p.m.

11—*Wide World of Sports*

4:30 p.m.

5—*Wild Bill Hickok*

5 p.m.

2—*Honeymooners*

5:30 p.m.

7—*Channel 7 Reports*

5:45 p.m.

11—*M Squad*

5:45 p.m.

2—*Romy Gosz*

5:45 p.m.

4—*Ripcord*

7—*Wisconsin Hunter*

10 a.m.

11—*Cartoons*

4:5—*Fury*

2-7-12—*Rin Tin Tin*

10:30 a.m.

4—5—*Make Room for Daddy*

2-7-12—*Roy Rogers*

11—*Beany and Cecil*

11 a.m.

2-12—*Sky King*

4—5—*Mr. Wizard*

11—*Bugs Bunny*

7—*Fury*

11:30 a.m.

12—*Dick Tracy*

4—*Bullwinkle*

5—*Summer Semester*

11—*Allakazam*

7—*Wide World of Sports*

2—*Bugs Bunny*

Noon

2—*Noon Show*

4—*Kid's Klub*

12—*Pops Theater*

5—*Home, Farm and Garden*

11—*My Friend Flicka*

12:30 p.m.

2—*Film Feature*

5—*My Little Margie*

11—*Buccaneers*

12:45 p.m.

2—*N.Y. vs. Baltimore*

1 p.m.

12—*Playhouse*

4—*News*

5—*Making Things Happen*

11—*Sir Lancelot*

1:15 p.m.

4-5-7—*Braves vs. Mets*

1:30 p.m.

11—*Adventure Theater*

3:00 p.m.

Oshkosh Junior Theatre Will Stage 'Annie Get Your Gun'



Sitting Bull is played by John Oldani, 12 W. Rippled Road, Oshkosh. Now in his second year in Junior Theatre. Oldani appeared in "West Side Story." A 1963 graduate of Oshkosh High School, he will attend the University of Wisconsin this fall. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

OSHKOSH—Junior Theater of Oshkosh will celebrate its tenth birthday this summer with its production of the Broadway musical "Annie Get Your Gun" Aug. 7-10 at the Grand Theatre.

Mary Ellen Thoma and Mark Schumert will star in the Irving Berlin hit as Annie Oakley and as Frank Butler. Other leads are Lynne Morton as Dolly Tate, Leni Wright as Winnie Tate, Lynn Seibel as Tommy Keeler and Jim Burger as Charlie Davenport.

Others in the cast are Tom Burgett, Sharon Eichinger, Carol Farnell, Jodie Schoenwetter, Irene Wright, Dave Wollangk, John Oldani, Dale Kliizke and Lois Wessenberg.

Producers of the show are Judy Britton and Roy Lewis. Dramatic director is Fred Steinbrechter; musical director, Merrill Lewis; student director, Mary Bray, and choreographer, Mary Schienske.

Production crew chiefs include Glen Boda, stage manager; John Koebl, lighting; Leonard Podgarn, set construction, and Toni Foxx, business manager.

Advisors to Junior Theater are Terrance Oldani and Converse Marks.

Dramatic director Fred Steinbrechter was one of the original members of Junior Theater and is returning to stage this production.

In its previous nine summers, Junior Theater has produced and presented "Gramercy Ghost," "Sweethearts," "Of Thee I Sing," "South Pacific," "Pajama Game," "Kiss Me Kate," "Guys and Dolls," "Kismet," and last year "West Side Story."

Not only will this be the tenth year of Junior Theater productions, but Aug. 9 will mark the 80th anniversary of the first performance to be staged in the Grand Theatre.



Cast as Frank in "Annie Get Your Gun" is Mark Schumert, 443 Church Ave., Oshkosh. Schumert, who will be a senior at St. Norbert College this fall, is in his sixth year with junior theatre, and has made major appearances in "Guys and Dolls," "Kismet" and "West Side Story." (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

Gloria Link Is Green Ram Star

(Continued from Page 4)

of benefit to her students at Oshkosh State. Invited to appear with the Green Ram company this summer were three OSC students, Wil Denson and Pat and Shirley Wilson.

Miss Link says that the mother in "Long Day's Journey" is a "magnificent character to deal with," but adds that she is "panicked a bit" by the quality of the role.

"She has so many facets, it would take a lifetime to realize them all . . . It is challenging, it is enormous."

Because she wishes to give her own, individualistic interpretation to the role, Miss Link has avoided seeing either the stage or screen productions of O'Neill's script.

"That is probably better for me as an actress," she declares. "It would be fatal to see somebody else's performance."

Pee Wee King, Fair Headliner

CHILTON — Bandleader PeeWee King and his musicians will headline billings for the Calumet County Fair which opens Aug. 30 and runs through Sept. 2.

The band and show will be the feature grandstand attraction Sunday afternoon and evening, Sept. 1. Several acts are also being booked to augment the musical show.

On Monday evening, Sept. 2, fairgoers will have an opportunity to see the stage play, "Down River." The musical comedy, presented by the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, depicts the life of a logger when he comes to a small logging town.

Stock car races have been scheduled for Saturday evening, Aug. 31, and there will be feature races again Monday afternoon.

The traditional state-wide horse-pulling contest has again been scheduled for Sunday morning.



A Western town scene is painted on a stage backdrop at the Grand Theatre by members of Oshkosh Junior Theatre in preparation for their production of "Annie Get Your Gun" Aug. 7-10. Rehearsals are being conducted at the First Congregational Church while production crews work on stage sets. (Post-Crescent Staff Photo)

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, July 28, 1963

The Airport Dilemma

There was a startling and rather dramatic development in the airport hearing at Wausau this week when the CAB examiner, Mr. Edward T. Stodola, opened the third week of testimony with a statement from the bench in which he pinpointed the problem of future airline service for the Fox River Valley.

He stated the question so succinctly that the *Post-Crescent* is reprinting it in full in these columns today.

Examiner Stodola cut through the verbiage of all the testimony and picked out the vital question which must be answered: Can the Oshkosh airport provide the best possible regional service that this area is going to need in the years to come?

The hearings have now been adjourned to Washington where they will resume next week. The examiner will seek expert testimony from the FAA and other government experts on the question he has proposed.

Mr. Stodola's statement has rekindled some hope that a joint regional airport to serve all of the Fox River Valley may still be possible. But before anyone becomes optimistic about that prospect, let's face some hard facts:

1. Examiner Stodola later in the week said he "would prefer that the county boards of Outagamie and Winnebago would take the initiative. It is an Outagamie and Winnebago County problem and should be solved at the local level." But this presumes that there is a willingness on the part of Winnebago to review the present situation, and the promoters of the Oshkosh airport apparently are still completely adamant in their position against any joint airport.

2. What testimony is Mr. Stodola likely to hear in Washington from the FAA? After all this agency is the one which has approved the heavy Federal investment in the Oshkosh airport. Are these people likely now to say they were wrong, and that

this money should not have been invested in a port which is inadequate for the future needs of this area? We fear that Mr. Stodola may find it difficult to get the unbiased and impartial information he is seeking.

Outagamie County in the interim finds itself in a ticklish position. For three years it has been on record as favoring a joint two-county airport. Yet it has been confronted with a complete roadblock at Oshkosh and no disposition up to now on the part of either state or Federal officials to take any leadership in the situation. Therefore it has had no choice but to go ahead with plans for a modern airport for its own use. Bonds worth \$2.8 millions have been sold and about \$250,000 has already been spent on the project.

Certainly if there seemed to be any real hope for a revival of the joint airport proposal, Outagamie County would want to cooperate both with the Federal authorities and Winnebago County.

But Outagamie County first of all must protect its own interests. It needs a new airport very badly. It must proceed with its own project unless something very concrete is offered as an alternative, and very soon.

It would be a cruel hoax on the people of the Valley if this hope were raised and nothing ever came of it.

The *Post-Crescent* from the beginning has strongly supported the concept of a joint airport to serve both Oshkosh and the Fox Cities; in fact the idea was first put forward in these columns.

We congratulate Mr. Stodola on his perception and his courage in the statement which he made at Wausau. It is obvious that he sees the solution to the Valley's airport problem. This is the first time a Federal official has championed the joint airport idea.

But the question is: Can Examiner Stodola sell the idea to the CAB and the FAA in Washington, and to Winnebago County?

Mr. Stodola's Statement

This is the complete text of the statement made by Edward T. Stodola, examiner for the Civil Aeronautics Board, at the start of the third week of regional airport hearings in Wausau last Monday. (Explanations in parentheses added):

"There is no doubt whatever in my mind that the proposed proof of Winnebago County, the Fisher report of 1960 (recommending a joint Winnebago-Outagamie airport), and the testimony of Mr. Roger Baird (of Kimberly-Clark Corp.) and Mr. Victor Minahan (publisher of the *Post-Crescent*) have raised an issue of transcendental importance to this proceeding.

"Simply stated, the question is this: If in fact the Oshkosh airport should be proven to be both presently and potentially inadequate, would it not make more sense from physical, technical, traffic and cost considerations for the two counties, Outagamie and Winnebago, to have a joint or common airport somewhere west of Lake Winnebago and north of Oshkosh to serve the Oshkosh-Appleton complex of cities?

"Gentlemen, I shall also assure you that this issue will be thoroughly explored before this hearing is closed.

"As a career official of the United States Government I have but one row to hoe and but one ax to grind: namely, the public good and the public interest. I could not care less about current local

civic rivalries and past recriminations over appropriate airport sites.

"Above all, it is necessary to remind ourselves that the primary concern of this case is not so much the airport needs of today, but the promise of scheduled airline service in the great tomorrow. What the area here under consideration needs in the years to come is the finest, the most safe, and the best available airport facilities at a reasonable cost to the taxpaying public. I would remind the public officials and lawyers in this hearing of the age-old admonition that where there is no vision the people perish.

"I am sure that no one connected with this proceeding would some day either in the near or distant future, want to be held accountable to his conscience in not cooperating for the provision of airport facilities that will, above all, be safe, reasonably adequate, and the least costly in the long run.

"Who knows—perhaps not in the foreseeable future—that someday in the time to come really good regional airport facilities as they now have in Green Bay, as can be had between Appleton and Oshkosh, as can be had here in central Wisconsin and at other points under investigation, will not only provide really good air transportation to the north and to the south, but also more and better service to the east and west. And when I am talking about good airport facilities, gentlemen, I mean the very best that modern technology and available money can provide."

At a time when a higher ratio of high school graduates than ever before is heading for matriculation at colleges and universities, it is encouraging to read the recent report of state officials about the wide variety of loans, scholarships and other aids available to those students of good academic attainment and promise who may need them.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education said it compiled the report to show prospective students who may not know how much encouragement the public, the schools and various benefactors of the schools and colleges have provided for them. Last year Wisconsin students, public and private, received at least 9,000 loans, 6,000 institutional scholarships and held about 12,000 jobs at the schools. The report does not cover private loans, scholarships, awards and other forms of assistance doubtless provided that were not channeled through the institutions.

The Coordinating Committee gesture was a thoughtful one. We have known of instances where young boys and girls of distinction in high school performance missed the opportunity to advance their education because they were not aware of the variety and number of financial aids available to worthy aspirants.

Much of this assistance is in the form

of public money, including the generous loan programs of the state and national governments. The state loan program, we are confident, is one of the most comprehensive and helpful of its kind in the country and it will stand as a landmark to our collective devotion to the ideal of extending educational opportunity.

In many instances, we fear, prospective students whose budgets are somewhat short of their expected subsistence needs at college may not know the extent through which student employment opportunities have grown in such cities as Madison, for example, where employers over the generations have learned of the value of earnest part-time workers whose primary purpose is self-improvement through study at the state university. Each of our state-supported schools, by law, has a quota of scholarships available to promising young people, as do many of our private institutions.

The boy or girl who finished his high school work last June and wonders about his financial capacity for further education should not give up too soon. He should consult with students now enrolled at the college in which he is interested. He should write to their admissions offices. Scores of young men and women in our own time managed to scrape through with fewer opportunities.

natural for Dr. Hewlett Johnson, 89, the former Red Dean of Canterbury, to call his new home the Red House. Besides, he has installed red floors and red walls.

But what about the White House in Washington? True, it is white in color, but will not some

ardent supporters of integration soon start claiming that to call the home of the U. S. president the Red House. Besides, it is discriminatory against black-skinned American citizens?

Nothing would surprise us. Radical extremists are bound to try anything once.

BY LYNN POOLE

Is the modern man digging his graves as he sends up skyscrapers? Does his mighty megalopolis have its own grim system of checks and balances—in the form of increased heart disease?

In an editorial, published in *Circulation*, an official journal of the American Heart Association, Dr. Herbert L. Ratcliffe, professor of Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, thinks that modern man is doing himself damage by crowding in metropolitan areas.

Based on his observations of animals at Philadelphia's Zoological Gardens, he thinks urban density and intensified social and economic pressure that accompany it may be an important underlying cause of atherosclerosis in man. Atherosclerosis, hardening of the arteries, often predisposes men to heart attacks, strokes and other circulatory disease.

Results of Zoo Study

Dr. Ratcliffe's belief that urban density may be a health menace rests upon the 10-fold in-

crease in heart disease over an 8-year period which he has observed among mammals at the Philadelphia Zoo—with no other variables in their environment except an increase in the zoo's population. During this period, deaths from heart attacks became relatively common, though none had occurred prior to 1955.

Dr. Ratcliffe states that the Zoo's autopsy records are continuous since 1901 so that patterns of disease among its inhabitants are well known. Furthermore, the animal collection has been fed a constant diet of high quality since 1935. The increase in heart attack deaths is not due to greater longevity on the part of the animals. Both male and female mammals have been affected about equally, at approximately equal ages.

About five years before the increase in heart disease became evident, the zoo began a continuing project to assemble and maintain breeding pairs and groups of many species of mammals. As the pairs matured, bred and raised their young, relationships among all members of ex-

hibition groups became more and more complex.

The investigator believes the intensified social interaction among these animals can be directly correlated with the increase in coronary disease and the higher frequency of heart attack deaths. Such correlations have already been confirmed, he notes, among chickens. He finds it reasonable to assume that man, whose place in society's "pecking order" involves constant interaction among increasingly larger groups, may be reacting in a similar fashion.

"Urban man does not lend himself quite so fully to the intensive study that has been given to wild populations of lower animals," Dr. Ratcliffe notes. "Nevertheless, available evidence suggests that man's response to population density will be found to correspond closely to that of other animals. The greater susceptibility of the human male in urban societies to coronary arteriosclerosis possibly reflects his much greater mean exposure to economic competition."

Editor's Notebook

Richard S. Davis Dies; Writings Inspiration For Young Journalists

BY JOHN TORINUS

Professional newspapermen throughout the state were saddened this week by the death of Richard S. Davis. He was considered one of the finest writers ever to grace the Wisconsin newspaper scene.

Mr. Davis had been on the staff of the *Milwaukee Journal* for 43 years until his retirement in 1961. During the peak of that career he was the *Journal's* drama and music critic, but his versatility as a reporter and writer led him into many other fields.

His career footnotes the fact that writers are made, not born.

A native of Milwaukee, he enrolled at Lawrence College in 1909, but he didn't last out his first semester. The reason is shrouded in lost memories, but it is obvious that at that early age he was already developing the philosophy which he later described as having the courage to "disagree fearlessly."

He then set out on a career as an operatic baritone, studying in Milwaukee, Chicago, New York and Paris. During World War I he worked in a Newark shipyard. He returned to Milwaukee in 1918 on the death of his mother, and there his singing career began and ended the same night. He decided after his debut at the Pabst that he did not have the ability to make it to the top rank. The critical judgment he thus passed on his own talent helped to equip him as a drama and music critic in later life.

It was at this point that he went to work for the old *Evening Wisconsin*, switching to the *Journal* several months later. He began as a city hall reporter, became a copy editor and later assistant city editor. It is important to note that he had no experience when he started in the newspaper business. His talents were developed through experience and hard work. They were recognized in 1921 when he was freed of desk work and he became the *Journal's* critic and a feature writer.

His writing style was so significant that his authorship was readily recognized in stories which didn't carry his by-line. And it remained identifiable whether he was writing a cultural review or covering the death and funeral of Franklin D. Roosevelt or reporting the Kentucky Derby.

★ ★ ★

This brings up the question: How does one develop a writing style? There are two basic elements: (1) strength of personal character and thought processes which dictate the writer's attitude toward any subject because it is grounded in a strong personal philosophy; and (2) the mechanical facility with words which communicate these thoughts readily and interestingly to the reader.

As colleagues on the *Journal* put it:

"Davis was a man of sharp wit and mighty indignations. He had a vast disdain for the phony and the pretentious. His sympathy for the defeated or unfortunate was equally quick."

"This wit, indignation or sympathy, in various combinations appropriate to the occasions, were reflected in his writings, giving them human warmth that helps explain why generations of *Journal* readers found the Davis articles a delight."

★ ★ ★

Forty-four years after Davis dropped out of Lawrence he finally received a degree from the college. He received the college's doctor of humane letters degree in 1953.

But this event was saddened by a personal tragedy. The night before the ceremony his wife was fatally injured in a fall down a stairway at a friend's house here where the couple was visiting.

★ ★ ★

Some of the outstanding stories Davis wrote have been collected in book form in "The Best of Davis."

The volume is normal equipment in newspaper offices like ours here at the *Post-Crescent*. It should be required reading for any young journalist.

The career of Richard S. Davis will be even more worthwhile if his work inspires others in our profession to write with personal magnetism. For this is the real field for the future growth of the newspaper business.

People's Forum

Memphis Visitor Praises Aid by Appleton Police

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

Please print this letter to the Appleton Chief of Police:

Dear Chief:

It is not every day that one finds an efficient police officer doing more than what is required of him. Therefore I want to use this opportunity to bring this to your attention.

On Monday July 22, after arriving in the city I parked my car on the parking lot of one of your Kramber stores. While in there my car was bumped by a lady who, in turn started to drive away without even checking if there was any damage or not. Two of your officers—Steward and Recker—observed this and they stopped the lady and obtained her address for me. Since they could not locate me they left a note on the windshield of my car. My car was not damaged but I do want to

thank these two fine officers through you since I did not get to see them.

This kind of action shows that you must have a fine department and some fine men.

Rudy F. Turner
Memphis, Tennessee

Political Foes Donate Blood

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Pima County Democratic Committee challenged the county's Republicans to a blood letting contest.

But it was for a good cause. Both political groups gave blood for the Tucson Chapter of the American Red Cross in a campaign with the theme "Pints for politics."

The Red Cross said use of the blood would be entirely nonpartisan.

What Others are Saying

Congressional Problems Revolve About Peanuts

From The Wall Street Journal

In a communication to the home folks, one Congressman concedes that in a recent week the "most vital piece of legislation the leadership could find for the House to consider" was a bill to extend for two years the legislative definition of "peanuts."

Quite rightly, however, this legislator notes that the "do nothing" label some people are trying to pin on both houses is a bit unfair. Below the surface Congress has actually been pretty busy: he cites the many committees holding almost daily meetings, the necessary prelude to enacting legislation.

And one thing we can all be reasonably sure of is that Congress will end up passing a number of bills. Especially those sorts of purposes, some of them essential and many not. Either way, the total won't be peanuts.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Sevareid Says

Visit to Defense Center Great Persuader to Keep the Peace

BY ERIC SEVAREID

COLORADO SPRINGS—Space may never be "dominated" — by the President's terminology — by man, but man is cluttering up God's infinite with chunks of metal from encapsulated payloads of nuts, bolts, washers and other "debris" and it won't be too long before any flight by an astronaut will involve a calculated risk of collision, however small a risk.

When this writer walked into the briefing room of the Joint Aerospace Defense Division there were 617 objects in orbit or slipping out of orbit. When I walked out 30 minutes later the number was 620, according to the "Menu Board" hanging on the corridor wall.

By 1967, approximately 5,000 such objects will be circling the globe in the celestial trash bin. All, I have no doubt, will be tagged, tracked and their immediate and future positions plotted within one one thousandth of a degree by the highly efficient officers and civilians and their magical instruments working out of this well-ordered Pandora's box located in the shadows of Pikes Peak. There are, after all, 650 American and friendly "sensors" keeping up the inventory all around the world with instantly reported observations every fifteen seconds. Little wonder that communications into and out of these air and space defense command posts here run to a "phone bill" of more than a hundred million dollars a year. NUMBER ONE THREAT

Manned bombers are still rated the number one exterior threat to North America and the

Auto accidents are a principal cause of death in the United States. Anything that will diminish them should be encouraged.

However one views it, there

can never be ultimate safety in the process of offensive and defensive weapons leapfrogging one another. May the good Lord bless and guide presidents, premiers, and all the unsung diplomats, negotiators of good will.

</div



The Fun of Houseboating

More and more Fox Cities residents are turning to houseboating for their summer fun in the water.

A host of boats, mostly from Kaukauna, Appleton, the Twin Cities and Oshkosh, are docked on Lake Poygan ports near Winneconne, the Valley's houseboating center.

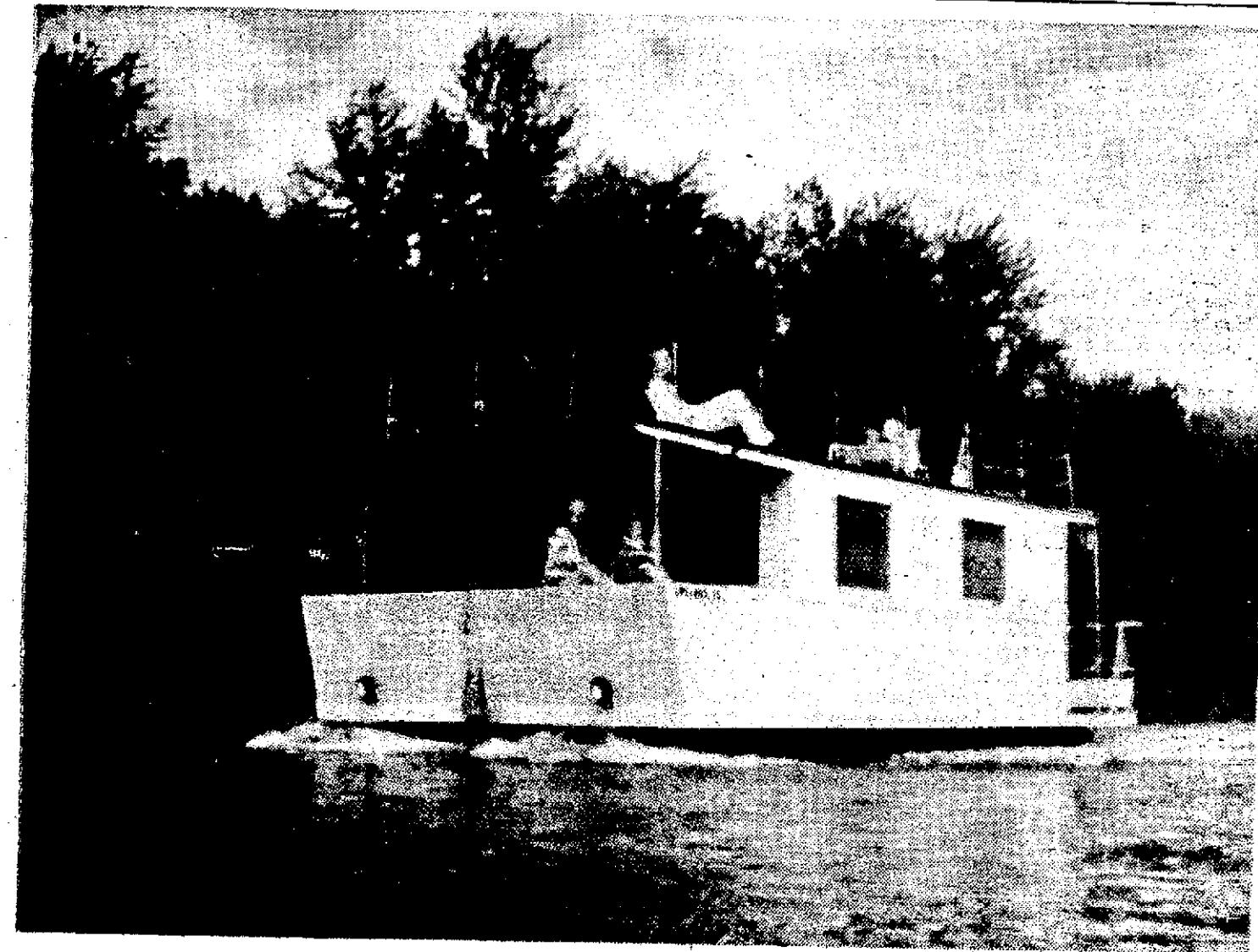
Why houseboats? Most owners of these crafts seem to think they are the answer to every amateur seaman's needs and desires. Houseboat is a literal definition. A houseboat provides its owner with a cottage, and he can take it anywhere he wants to go.

Beds for Four

The average houseboat has bedding for at least four, a dining table, refrigerator, range, rest room and gas heating. The front deck makes an excellent front porch, and the roof is a top-notch sundeck.

The same probably can be said for a cabin cruiser, but there is no price comparison here. A top-notch house boat can be purchased for as little as \$4,000, and the only advantage the cabin cruiser has over it is speed.

And where is good water frontage, equipped with a cottage, sold for \$4,000? If one seeks luxury in a



Driftwood of Kaukauna, built and owned by the Howard Aderhold family of Neenah and the Michael Lattimer family of Kaukauna, "steams" up a scenic channel of the Wolf River toward Fremont. The craft, now harbored on Lake Poygan near Winneconne, took the Lattimers and Aderholds about six months to complete. Construction was finished in September, 1962.

houseboat, he can go as high as \$50,000, but a small craft provides all the desired comforts of home. A low-cost battery converter will even provide line voltage to operate a television or radio set.

A number of do-it-yourselfers have combined their hobby with seamanship and built their own house-

boat. Michael Lattimer, Kaukauna, who built his own craft last year, said a houseboat can be home-built for about half the market price.

Lattimer, along with family and friends, started constructing his boat in April, 1962, as a joint project with his father-in-law, Howard Aderhold, Neenah. The Lattimers and Aderholds took their almost-finished craft, the "Driftwood," on its maiden voyage down the Fox River from Kaukauna at the end of July.

By September, construction was complete, and "Driftwood" made its first major voyage, down the Fox, into Lake Winnebago and the Wolf River and finally Lake Poygan, to its permanent dock at Winneconne.

Lattimer said he couldn't estimate how many hours went into its construction. After having the large metal pontoons welded, the two families built the deck, mounted it, and had it taken to the Kaukauna Boat Club, on the Fox River. There they mounted the cabin and roof.

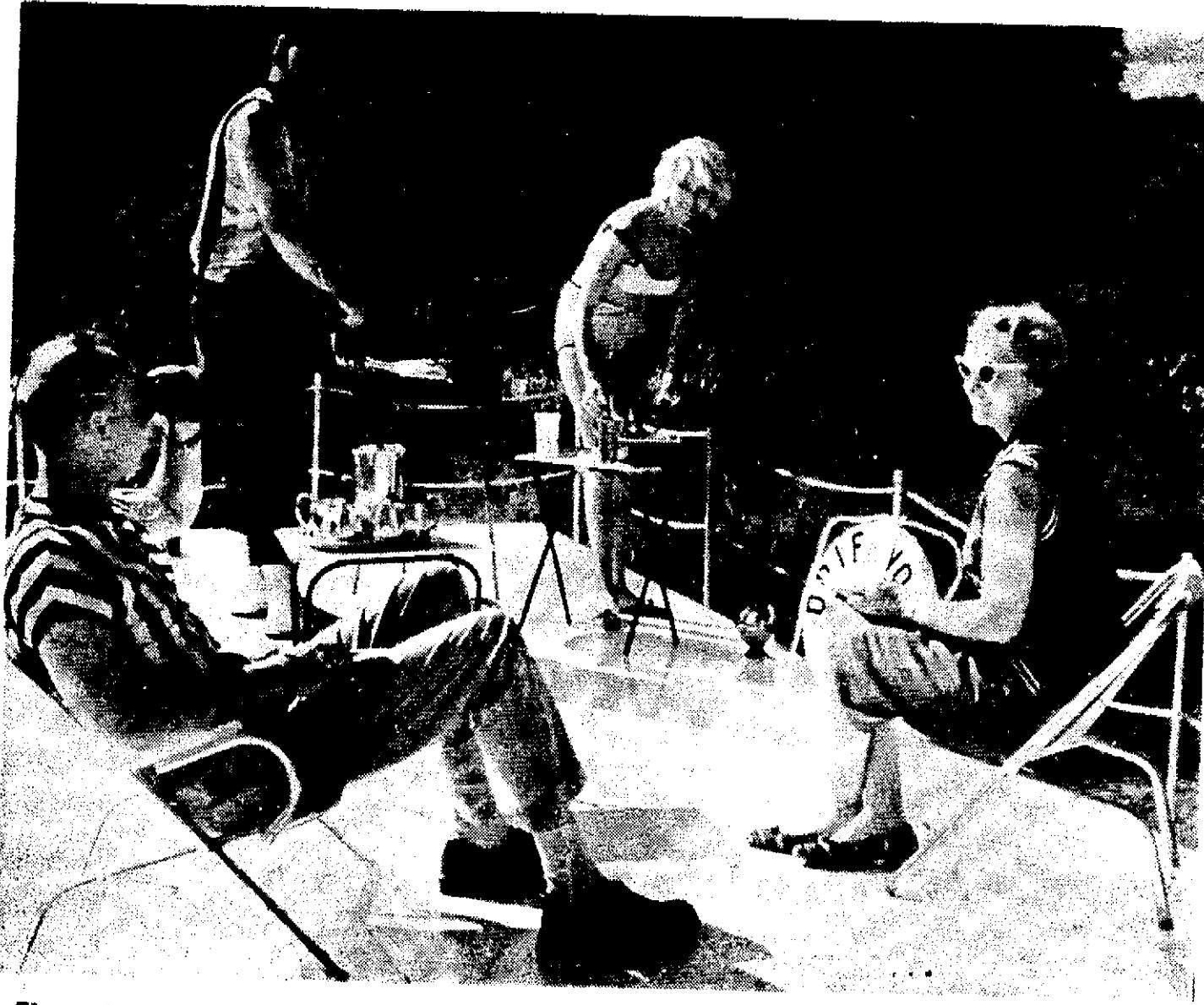
Ideal Home Base

Winneconne serves as an ideal home base for houseboaters. The city, on Lake Poygan, has access to the Wolf River north to New London, providing a scenic day's cruise.

Some of the more experienced "captains" have taken pride in their voyages through the Wolf, into Lake Winnebago and up the Fox. For owners of larger boats, Winneconne is a gateway to Green Bay and the Great Lakes, through the Fox.

The average houseboat makes pretty fair time. It took the Lattimers about 10 hours to go from Kaukauna to Winneconne. Depending upon size and motor power, top speeds average between 10 and 20 knots.

But speed is not one of the essential properties of the houseboat. It is more a floating cottage that can change its river or lake frontage anytime its owner chooses.



The roof of a houseboat does double duty—It serves as a sun deck and back yard, and an ideal spot for an outdoor barbecue with a charcoal grill. From left are Howard Aderhold, Neenah, Michael Lattimer, Kaukauna, Mrs. Lattimer and Mrs. Aderhold.

TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

1—Channel 5—*Boys Ranch*, starring Skip Homeier and Butch Jenkins. (1946) *Indian Love Call*, starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Opera star falls in love with Mountie.

1:45—Channel 4—*Elizabeth the Queen*, starring Erroll Flynn and Bette Davis. Elizabeth of England and her romance with the younger Earl of Essex. (1939)

1:55—Channel 12—*Jezebel*, starring Bette Davis and George Brent. Heartless flirt causes two men who love her to fight duel in which one of them is killed. (1938)

7:30—Channel 11—ABC Network Movie.

8:30—Channel 7—*The Iron Mistress*, starring Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo. Jim Bowie rides again, inventing his knife between love affairs. (1952)

10—Channel 2—*Operation Madball*, starring Jack Lemmon and Erene Kovacs. Funny film about gay times in Army. (1957)

10:10—Channel 5—*Forbidden Alliance*.

10:20—Channel 4—*Land of the Pharaohs*, starring Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins. Funny spectacle about building of the pyramids. (1955)

10:20—Channel 12—*Confirm or Deny*, starring Joan Bennett and Don Amache. War correspondent meets love in London blackout. (1941)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—*Fortunes of Captain Blood*, starring Louis Hayward. Irish doctor becomes notorious pirate to stop bad intentions of Spanish marquis. (1950)

4:15—Channel 5—*The Bride Comes Home*, starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. Madcap battles of man's magazine.

zine editor, rich girl who is broke and her millionaire fiance. (1935)

6:30—Channel 4—*Prince Valiant*, starring Robert Wagner and James Mason. The comic strip comes flatly to life. (Color)

11—Channel 2—*White Tie and Tails*, starring Dan Duryea and William Bendix. Butler goes out on the town when his employer goes on vacation. (1946)

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—*The Mighty Barnum*, starring Wallace Beery.

4:15—Channel 5—*City Streets*, starring Sylvia Sidney and Gary Cooper. Westerner goes from job in shooting gallery to racketeer's life. (1931)

11—Channel 2—*The Barefoot Mailman*, starring Bob Cummings and Terry Moore. Hilarious romp about con man and girl assistant in turn-of-the century Florida. (1951)

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—*Storm Over Tibet*, starring Rex Reason. Newly-weds trek to Tibet to discover truth about her first husband's plane crash. (1952)

4:15—Channel 5—*College Humor*, starring Bing Crosby, George Burns and Gracie Allen. Music between kickoffs. (1933)

11—Channel 2—*A Prize of Gold*, starring Richard Widmark and Nigel Patrick. GI in Berlin plans to hijack shipment of Nazi gold. (1955)

12:15—Channel 4—*Day is Done*, starring Rory Calhoun.

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—*James T. Darkness*, with Skip Homeier. *End of the Rope*, with George Peppard.

4:15—Channel 5—*The Youngest Profession*, starring Virginia Weidler and Edward Arnold. Autograph hunter tries to save

father's marriage the way they do in the movies. (1943)

12:15—Channel 4—*Blind Spot*, starring Robert MacKenzie.

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—*Pretty Baby*, starring Dennis Morgan and Betsy Drake. Amusing comedy of young lady who carries doll wrapped as a baby, to get seat in the subway. (1950)

4:15—Channel 5—*The Women Men Marry*, starring George Murphy and Claire Dodd. Star reporter pretends sob sister is his wife, to track down fake religious cult. (1937)

7:30—Channel 11—*Cry of the City*, starring Richard Conte. Murder stalks city streets as one man desperately hunts another. (1948)

7:30—Channel 12—*Pinky*, starring Jeanne Crain and William Lundigan. Discriminating treatment of a tale of discrimination. (1949)

10:20—Channel 12—*You Can't Get Away with Murder*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Billy Hal-

lop. Crime tale. (1939)

10:55—Channel 7—*Manslayer*, starring Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne. Powerful tale of marriage between man and woman whom his best friend dislikes. (1941)

12:15—Channel 4—*Spin a Dark Web*, starring Faith Domergue. Ex-serviceman helps gangster pull murderous race track coup.

SATURDAY

1—Channel 12—*Man Killer*, starring William Powell. (1933). *Honor and Behave*, starring Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane. (1938) *Love Is On the Air*, starring Ronald Reagan and June Travis. (1937)

1:30—Channel 11—*Government Girl*, starring Sonny Tufts and Olivia DeHavilland. Good light romance about wartime Washington. (1943)

4—Channel 4—*Her First Romance*, starring Margaret O'Brien. Teen-ager contrives to spend summer at same camp as object of her big crush. (1951)

8—Channel 4—*Kangaroo*, star-

July 28, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

12

ring Peter Lawford and Maureen O'Hara. A rather pouchy tale. (Color)

Solid documentary about newspaper reporter who tracks down true story of man unjustly sentenced to life in prison. (1947)

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Kay Kirchberg



Bunny Millstein



Joan Hoffmann

Three Dynamic Actresses Vie For Spotlight in Attic Play

When three of the most dynamic actresses available to a director are cast in the same play, the situation backstage is likely to be almost as explosive as that under the lights.

That is unless the play is a non-professional production, and the actresses are good friends who share both a love of acting and a love for the camaraderie that goes with community theatre.

Attic Theatre patrons are offered an unusual treat as Joan Hoffmann, Kay Kirchberg, and Bunny Millstein hold a good-natured contest for center stage in the Arthur Laurents comedy, "Invitation to a March," opening Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Adult Comedy

Briefly the plot of the sophisticated adult comedy deals with a bride "bewitched" by the house she, her mother Lily (Mrs. Millstein), and young brother Cary rent from Camilla Jablonski (Mrs. Hoffmann). As fate would have it, when the groom's mother Dee Dee (Mrs. Kirchberg) and father Tucker arrive for the festivities, it turns out that Camilla and Tucker are former lovers. To complicate things for the second generation, Camilla has a son who holds a strange attraction for the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Hoffmann, active in leading roles throughout the group's 14-year history, has been cast as Camilla—a woman of character and fascination. It is a challenging and interesting role, and will add another nostalgic memory for Mrs. Hoffmann. She is popular with local audiences for such portrayals as Rosemary in last summer's "Picnic."

Doting Grandmother

A proud and doting grandmother, Mrs. Hoffmann caused one casual observer last summer to remark, "You know, that's a nice-looking pair of legs for a grandmother!"

Glencoe, Ill., where the Threshold Players are located, was the home of Mrs. Kirchberg before she moved to Appleton. There she played leads in plays ranging from "I Remember Mama" to "Ladies in Retirement." Her outstanding role with Attic Theatre was the mother in "Sabrina Fair."

Dee Dee resorts to such devices as dyeing her hair blue and smoking cigars and cigarettes in long holders.

In contrast with Mrs. Hoffmann and Mrs. Kirchberg, the non-professional acting career of Mrs. Millstein is short and began in a relatively inauspicious way. She volunteered to do makeup for a show in which her husband had a part. From there she went on to do character parts in "Potting Shed" and "Peer Gynt." Last summer saw the high point of her career, her unforgettable Mrs. Jacoby in "A Majority of One."

Helen Keller's Story Told in Riverside Show

NEENAH—Having scored a resounding success with their opening show of the summer season, "A Thurber Carnival," the Riverside Players are now preparing to give their audiences a change of pace.

Opening Aug. 1, for a three-night run, under the direction of Richard Henkel, is William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker," a drama based on the early life of Helen Keller.

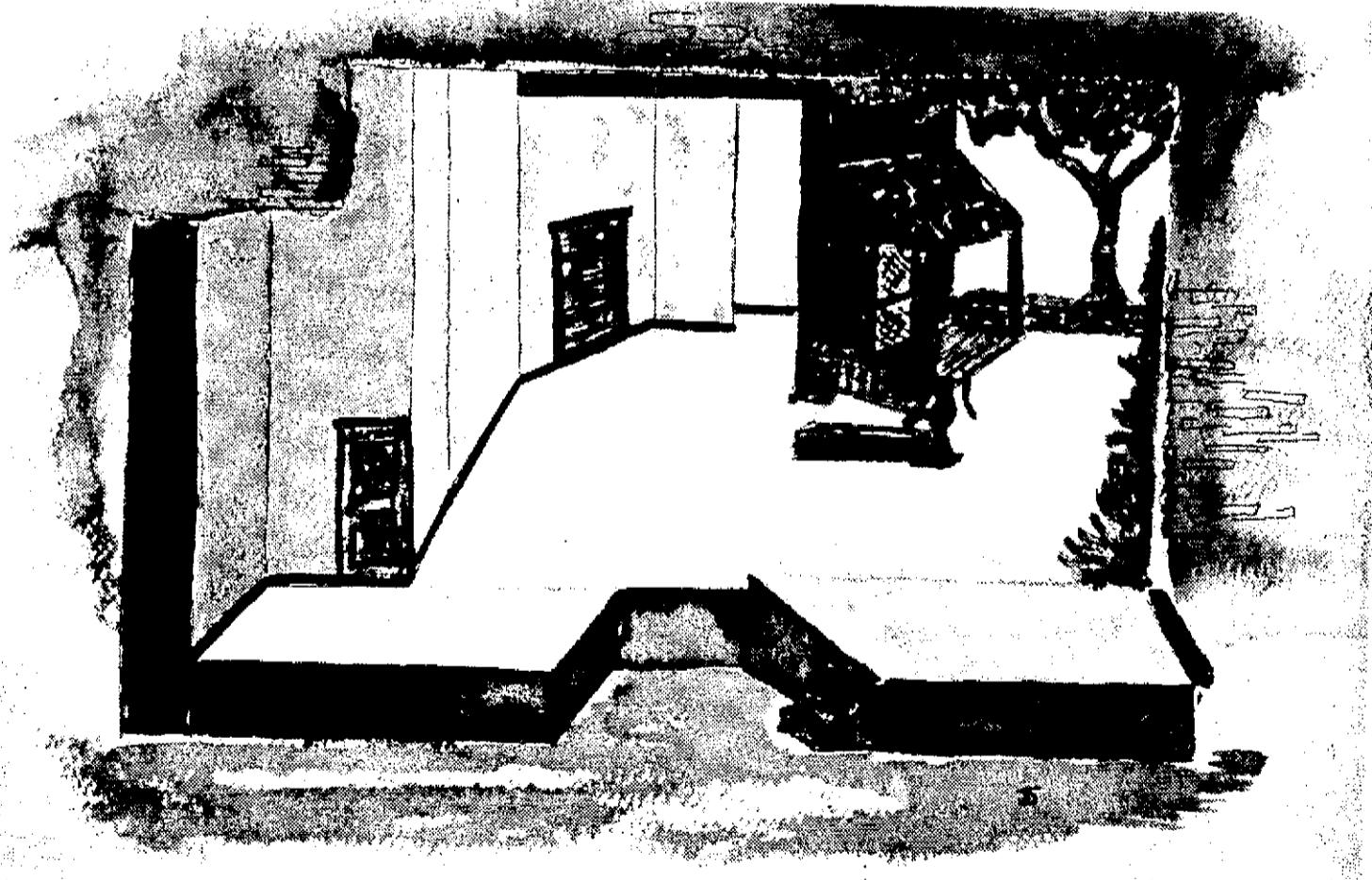
In the Riverside cast are Terry McIntrye, as the seven-year-old Helen, who is an undisciplined, unreachable child until she is brought out of her dark, troubled world by Annie Sullivan, a spunky Irish girl from Boston.

Cast as the purposeful Anne is Ellen Long. Givier Chandler and Marilyn Hills play Mr. and Mrs. Keller. Others in the cast are James Hedlund, Helen Finkus, Betty Whitcomb, George Walsh, Warren Miedke, Robin Richey, Karen Graverson, Dan, Amy and Mary Henkel, Anne Lyons, Kay Hanson, Ann Cooper and Debbie Whitecomb.

Setting for the play presented a major challenge, involving as it does seven separate acting areas in and around the Keller homestead in Alabama, and, briefly, the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in Boston.

The setting was designed by David Goodwin, who last year performed the same function for "The Diary of Anne Frank." Tom Hanson is responsible for lighting, and Gerry Malotke, sound.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.



Designed by David Goodwin, the setting for the Riverside Players' production of "The Miracle Worker" provides seven separate acting areas. The play opens at Riverside Pavilion, Neenah, on Aug. 1.

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Lennon Sisters Have Roots in Fox Cities

On Christmas Eve, 1955, Lawrence Welk gave his televiewers a Christmas gift of rare delight—a gift to them, and as it developed, a gift to himself and his entire Champagne Music Family.

Four young girls stood before the microphones on Welk's ABC-TV stage. They were gathered around the youngest, little Janet, who stood on a black box, out of camera range so as to be "in frame" with the microphone and cameras.

Thus was born professionally, the group billed simply as The Lennon Sisters. Two weeks later, after receiving thousands of fan letters, Maestro Welk proclaimed them "regulars" on his show.

Now, eight years later, Dianne, eldest of the quartet, is married and retired. The other three, Peggy, 23, Kathy, 21, and Janet, just 17, continue in the ABC-TV spotlight.

Furthermore, when they make concert appearances on their own they are the only singers in show business who equal or nearly out-gross, Welk's own occasional out-of-town appearances.

One such appearance was the Lennons' recent engagement at the Outagamie County Fair, Seymour. The three famous singing sisters and their father, William (Bill) Lennon of Venice Calif. spent their free moments, between fair acts visiting relatives and getting acquainted with their family's original home.

The Lenongs' roots are deep in Fox Cities soil.

Judge James Lennon started the American family tree when he and his wife came to Appleton to settle from Ireland. This couple had 11 children. One of their sons, John, married Minnie Lehman.

John and Minnie Lehman Lennon had one child.



This fall the Lennon Sisters who have grown to young womanhood before the eyes of millions of fans, start their ninth year with The Lawrence Welk Show on ABC-TV. Carrying on since Dianne's retirement are Kathy, Janet and Peggy.

Bert father of the present Bill Lennon, and grandfather of the Lennon sisters

Born in Appleton Bert Lennon was a cub reporter on the old Appleton Daily Post while he was a student at Ryan High School. He eventually settled in Venice, Calif., where he raised a family of eight boys and one girl.

Bill Lennon told the Post-Crescent during his

recent visit that his children's flair for singing stems from the Lehtman-Lennon clan

He himself was a professional boy tenor, managed by his father, Bert, on the Keith Orpheum and Franchot Marco circuits in the late 1920's and early 1930's. Later he sang professionally with the Lennon Brothers Quartet, from whom his own daughters learned the basics of harmony.

Now he has come full circle again, managing his own daughters. The girls sang frequently in California, and sky-rocketed to their present fame when Lawrence Welk heard them and signed them for his show.

Although the Lennons have many relatives in the Appleton area, they are closest to Mrs Philip H Miller, the girls' great-aunt, and her daughter, Florence, 821 S Pierce Ave. They have kept up a family correspondence throughout the years, and have visited one another whenever possible.

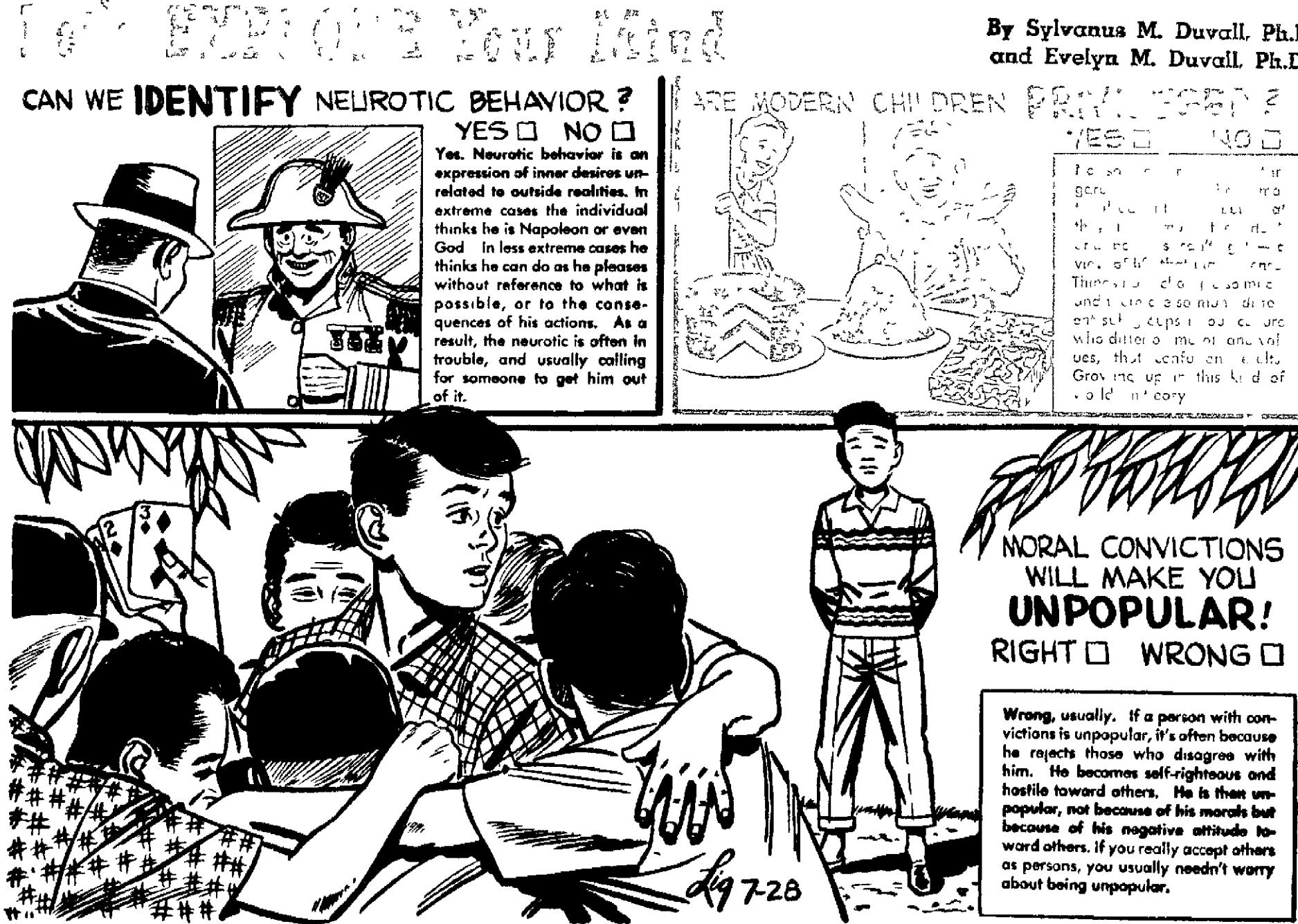
Mrs Miller is a sister of the late Mrs Minnie Lehman Lennon, the songsters' great-grandmother.

During their fair engagement, the Lenongs stayed at Hotel Conway, and commuted by private car to the fairgrounds each day. On Sunday they attended church in Appleton, surprising worshippers by singing two hymns, "Panis Angelicus" and "Soul of My Savior."

Janet is a senior in high school this fall. Peggy and Kathy are out of school. They left by plane for a Monday matinee and evening performance at a fair at Peoria, Ill.

Throughout their stay, the girls were besieged by autograph seekers and well-wishers after each performance, and after church Sunday. Despite the crowds around them, the girls never lost their naturally pleasant personalities, smiling and signing autographs and often exchanging small pleasantries with their public.

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



Alert Kennel Club Is Asset To Community

BY BUD LARIMER

Besides the infinite ramifications of its contributions to the enhancement and improvement of Dogdom, an alert and progressive kennel club can contribute advantageously to, and be a real asset of, the community in which it operates.

Most important for its organization and continued successful maintenance is congeniality, tolerance, and a high degree of unity on its aims, ideals and contributions to the public. Being an A.K.C. Kennel Club, its greatest effort should be to enhance and improve the welfare of the pure-bred dog. By attending and participating in licensed shows, matches and obedience trials the members will not only maintain continuous improvement in their individual techniques in showing, breeding and grooming, but are able to dip at will into that endless stream of communication on such matters that is the happy privilege of those true Brothers of the Fancy.

There is no dog person alive so knowledgeable that he will not come back enriched by some additional bit of information from every show, trial, match or meeting that he attends. Pedigrees, breeding, rearing pups, training hints, feeding experiments, trimming gimmicks, etc. The fields of these communications are endless.

Informative Programs

A sharp club should see to it that it has arresting and informative programs at its meetings or sponsors as projects, and that such efforts be given just publicity and shared with the non-member general public. It should be stressed that support and furtherance of the pure-bred dogs does not spring from haughty snobbishness; it is based on good, hard common sense. The reputable and dedicated pure-bred breeder has a pride in his product and puts his very best into such production. Heaven knows, he is not out for "the fast buck;" he will not knowingly disseminate inferior quality; he is "creating something beautiful;" often a personal dream.

The differences between such types of breeders and exhibitors, and the dog-mart types of breeders, should be stressed, explained and illustrated. The general public should be convincingly shown why it is to their material advantage to support the former and shun the latter.

The club should lend its support to all forms of sane and reputable humane organizations dealing with the manifold problems that surround the mixed-bred and mongrel members of our canine tribe. Public enlightenment should be consistently presented as to the best and quickest methods of preventing or reducing these problems. Correct and authoritative information should also be presented to the public as programs, or written publicity, on matters of pet dog care, training, purchase, legal aspects and rabies. One supremely vital field in which some alert club could achieve the Immortal Hall of Fame would be to become the focal point for a wide-spread organization to keep close track of, report on, and concen-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 18

APPLETON ANIMAL HOSPITAL

210 So. Bluemound Drive, Appleton

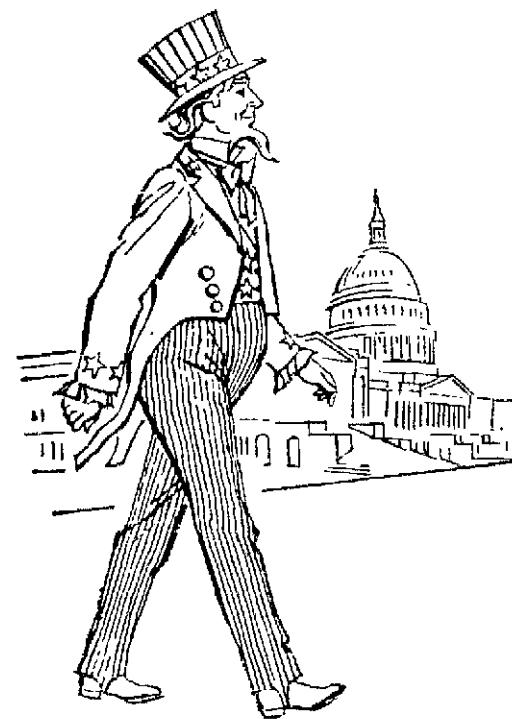
Across from TREASURE ISLAND
OFFICE HOURS

—DAILY and SATURDAYS—
By Appointment

K. M. Giese, D.V.M.

PH. RE 9-2396

What makes Sammy walk?



Sam used to run.

He was a bang-beat,
hell-for-leather
upstart.

But has soft living
slowed Sam
to a walk?

The draft rejection rate
during the Korean War
showed us how physically

unfit a nation
can become.

We all know that strong
bodies and alert minds
go together.

And it may be no coincidence
that as our muscles get
softer . . . our missiles
race becomes harder.

So, Sam, you better
put some steel in those
biceps of yours
and get the lead out
of your ambition.

This message is from



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One Of A Series Of Public Interest Messages
Presented By:



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Flavorful Camp Cookery



Many an expert angler or camper will say that the only way to fix freshly caught trout (or any other fine catch of fish) is simply to fry it in butter, oil or bacon fat. This brings out the delicate flavor. To give a choice gourmet touch, serve with pimiento-stuffed olives "as is" or sliced in sauces easily made at the campsite or prepared ahead of time and carefully refrigerated if pack space is at a premium. Add to these hot wedges of raisin or currant-filled Skillet Scones and piping hot coffee . . . and there's a camp meal to savor!

Olive-Mayonnaise Sauce

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup mayonnaise	1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 small onion, chopped	2 tablespoons lemon juice
$\frac{1}{3}$ cup stuffed olives, finely chopped	2 tablespoons celery, finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley	Sliced stuffed olives

Combine mayonnaise with remaining ingredients, except sliced olives used as garnish. Mix well and chill. Garnish sliced olives. Serve as sauce for fried fish. Recipe makes one and one-half cups sauce.

Olive-Anchovy Butter for Trout

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup softened butter	2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped stuffed olives
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper	1 tablespoon anchovy paste
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon onion salt	$\frac{1}{3}$ cup chopped celery
1 egg, beaten	Sliced stuffed olives

Beat butter until fluffy. Add sugar, pepper and onion salt, blend well. Slowly

beat in egg until smooth. Add vinegar, chopped olives, anchovy paste and celery, beat well. Garnish with sliced olives. Serve with fried trout. Recipe makes one and one-half cups of sauce.

Piquant Pike Sauce

1 pkg. garlic salad dressing mix	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped stuffed olives
2 tablespoons sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons prepared mustard	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar

Combine all ingredients, cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, to serving temperature. Serve over fried pike. Recipe makes about one cup of sauce.

Skillet Scones

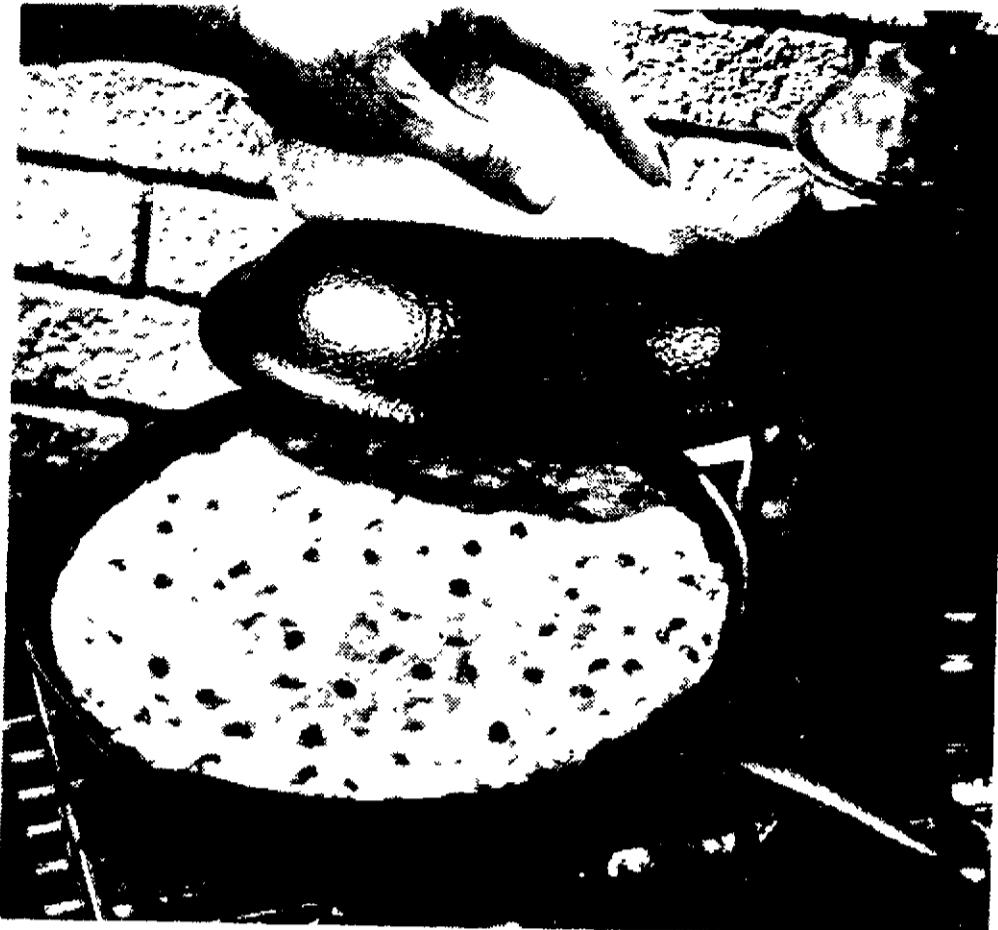
2 cups sifted self-rising flour	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup currants or raisins	1 tablespoon grated orange rind
				1 egg
				1 egg yolk
				$\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk

Sift together flour and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Stir in raisins and orange rind. Beat egg and extra egg yolk together. Blend egg and quarter cup of milk. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring until flour is moistened. Blend in more milk, if needed, to make a soft dough. Spread evenly in bottom of lightly greased 10-inch skillet. Cover and place on rack over hot coals. Check after 10 minutes, if bottom edge is golden brown, remove some of coals or raise rack. Cover and continue baking for five or 10 minutes longer or until surface of scones is dry and firm to touch. Cut into wedges to serve. Recipe makes 10 to 12 scones.

Skillet Scones at Home

These easy-to-make scones may be made at home in either oven or on top of the range. The same recipe is followed through the step of placing the soft dough in the skillet for both types. When the oven-bake method is used, beat the remaining egg white (from the yolk in above recipe) until it's frothy, brush over top of dough in skillet. Sprinkle with two tablespoons of sugar. Bake uncovered in 425-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

Cover skillet if scones are to be cooked on top of the stove. Do not use topping suggested for oven scones. Cook over low heat 25 to 30 minutes or until surface is dry and firm to touch. If desired, spread surface with three tablespoons orange marmalade before cutting.



Algeria's Hours of Terror

The Fratricides. By Maurice Edelman. Random House. \$4.95.

Calling on his knowledge of French politics and the North African scene, the author has written a terse story of the Algerian fight for independence—a bitter quarrel which set countryman against countryman, brother against brother, and in the course of its eight years, nearly destroyed a great nation.

At the climax of the struggle, in the last terror-filled weeks before the Evian peace agreement, the OAS tried frantically to stave off an armistice and win the French Army to its side by provoking the Algerian underground through sheer brutality.

Mass Terror

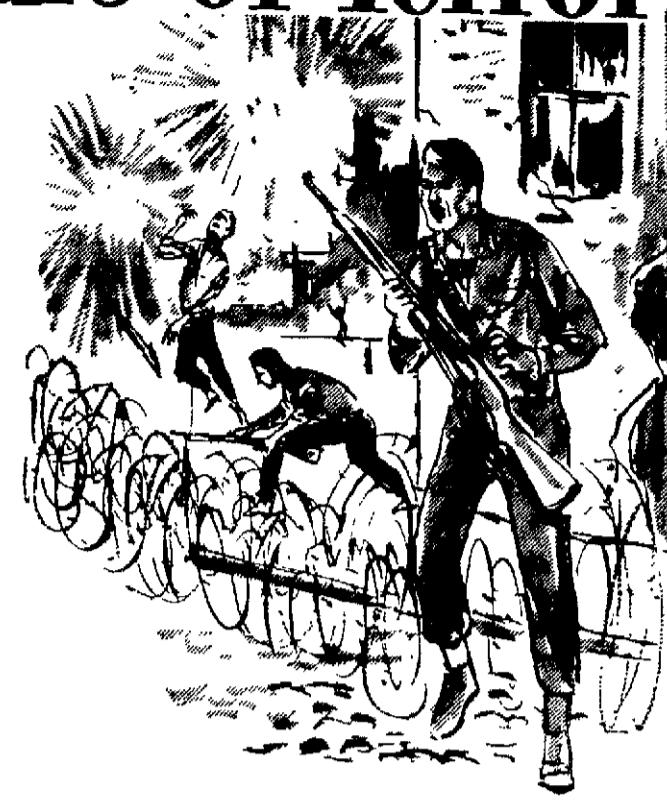
"We must instill fear in two ways. First, by the selective execution of traitors—by definition, a traitor is anyone who opposes or thwarts the authority of the OAS. . . . Second, by a general intimidation when there is need for mass action. . . ."

Maurice Edelman, a linguist in French, Italian, Spanish and Russian, has lived in the center of post-war history. He has been a member of the British Parliament since 1945, and is vice president of the France-British relations committee. During World War II he served as a foreign correspondent with the American army in Algeria. In 1958 he was decorated as an officer of the Legion of Honor by General de Gaulle.

He is probably one of the few novelists to receive a letter of praise from De Gaulle himself, expressing admiration for his book: "the atmosphere in which 'The Fratricides' is situated is evoked in a gripping manner and the characters are alive, human, in the round."

Bleeding City

The story is set against the background of Algiers, a city slowly bleeding to death. The theme is the three-cornered war between the Algerian Arabs, the Gaullist French and the OAS. The plot is built around four people caught in the violent cross-currents of the time: Dr. Hassid, an old-fashioned, distinguished member of the medical faculty at the University of Al-



giers; his daughter Elaine, married to de Croissillon (a member of the OAS), in love with duPic, one of the "barbeouze" (Gaullist agents).

"... I'm frightened in Algeria. I don't mean for myself—I'm frightened because of all the children who no longer go to school and the men lying dead in the street. I'm frightened at all the terrible things that are done in the name of goodness . . ."

In an extraordinary story, skillfully written, we follow events in world history, running in terror with the panic-stricken people; mourning with the widows and mothers; siding with the main body of the inhabitants, caught between the OAS and the FLN.

The author's knowledge of international issues has been converted into fictional form with assurance. He has reconstructed a time in history, a society in which self-interest and betrayal were a matter of course, in which moral dilemmas and perverted values clouded human dignity and reason.

A dramatic novel, powerful and impressive, capturing the character of a people and a stricken city.

—C. A. Germain

Pegler: Champion Name-Caller

Pegler: Angry Man of the Press. By Oliver Pilat. Beacon Press. \$5.

Westbrook Pegler, the famous newspaper commentator, has been classified as "the champion name-caller of journalistic history."

At the peak of his fame as a columnist, Pegler could count more enemies than almost any other American newspaperman. He coined epithets against many people in what amounted to outright hatred. His sharp words cut a swath strewn with notables; among them, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, Clare Boothe Luce, Harry Truman, Henry Morganthau, Mary Pickford and Frank Sinatra.

Some of Pegler's name-calling resulted in feuds with Walter Winchell, Heywood Broun and Col. Frank Knox; he was sued by Drew Pearson and Quentin Reynolds.

The author discusses Pegler's life from the time of his boyhood, on through his stormy career as a

reporter, sports writer and columnist. In 1940 he won a \$1,000 Pulitzer prize for "articles on scandals in the ranks of organized labor. . . ."

Oliver Pilat has spent his life as a newspaper reporter and correspondent. He has had four previous books published, including "Sodom by the Sea," a history of Coney Island, and "The Atom Spies." He has built a reputation for painstaking accuracy.

The author has tried to tread a middle road, to remain impartial, in his fast-paced, vivid biography of the columnist who labeled himself "the True Crusader of the Press." It is a story of contrasts and controversies: a story of a colorful and unique period in American journalism.

—C. A. Germain

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Eichmann Trial Is Subject of Brilliant Study

Eichmann in Jerusalem: A Report on the Banality of Evil. By Hannah Arendt. Viking. \$5.50.

Dr. Hannah Arendt, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg, attended the trial of Adolf Eichmann as a reporter and observer. She has taught political philosophy at several universities in the United States since she arrived in 1941, and has received several fellowships and awards.

Her command of politics and philosophy, her study of the Nuremberg trials and the Successor trials make it possible for her to isolate the points of international law and human justice raised in Jerusalem and valid throughout the world. She has penetrated beneath the surface to the subterranean forces that shaped the trial.

Solemn Trial

When Adolf Eichmann was brought to trial in Jerusalem, the eyes of the world were on the courtroom. The scope and solemnity of the trial, the passionate undercurrents, were the center of world interest. An event of unique importance was taking place.

What were the issues? Under what law was he being tried? By what precedent? What manner of man was he?

Much has been written and will be written, both fiction and nonfiction, covering the atrocity extant in the extermination of six million Jews by the Nazis. The author analyzes the issues and historic background of the Eichmann trial, showing what evil really is. Her study is presented on three levels: legal, psychological and philosophical.

She raises the question of a social conscience. Perhaps her most telling condemnation is the fact that "prominent Jews" sometimes received intervention and were saved, and that in Germany today, this notion of 'prominent Jews' has not yet been forgotten.

"There are more than a few people, especially among the cultural elite, who still publicly regret the fact that Germany sent Einstein packing, without realizing that it was a much greater crime to kill little Hans Cohn from around the corner, even though he was no genius."

Damning Point

This is the damning point in the melodrama which was played with living, breathing human players who could not "get up and walk away" once the script was finished.

Dr. Arendt has written a brilliant study, which will remain a key reference for future scholars seeking to analyze the paradox of a barbaric-bureaucracy condoned by a Christian society. A book worth reading and thinking about as it reminds us that by surrendering their individual rights, party members also surrendered their consciences.

—C. A. Germain

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The People Sing

July 28, 1963

Sunday Post-Crescent

18

Sandy Bull Introduces New Combination of Jazz, Classics

BY MARK OLIVA

Folk music manifests itself in many styles and forms, but a young guitarist has introduced a new interpretation, blending melodies of ethnic origin into a compound of classical and jazz forms.

In his album, "Fantasias," (Vanguard VRS 9119) the artist, Sandy Bull, along with drummer Billy Higgins, expound compositions based on international folk music.

The interpretations, all Bull's, revolve entirely around jazz structures and the pattern of a classical fantasia, but are played on instruments native to folk music, banjo, guitar and drum.

Distinctive Style

"Blend," the first composition, occupying all of side one, fuses together music of many nations in distinctive style. To achieve a tonal illustration, Bull changes the tune of his guitar midway in the selection.

On the second side Bull, unaccompanied, plays sketches on four individual folk tunes. The first, "Carmina Burana Fantasy," is adapted from a Latin verse derived from a stage play.

The second tune, Non Nobis Domine, is a school chorus, with the two parts of the banjo and a third for guitar all played by Bull. "Little Maggie" is a typical Bull work reflecting a drone quality inherent to the artist's style and native to the song.

Bull concludes with "Gospel Tune," a fantasia on the spiritual "Good News." Here he utilizes an electric guitar in Southern spiritual style and accompanies himself on foot cymbals.

edition of The People Sing at 5:10 p.m. Saturday on WAPL, 1570. Granros and Zelonkey will discuss American folk tunes.



Kennel Club Is Community Asset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

trate opposition to adverse dog legislation, in both city and state, before such legislation has been passed

In their "spare" time they could work on pressure, political and otherwise, that revokes some of the worst laws and ordinances already passed. There should be a representative of such a movement at every state capitol and city council. Individual or small group protests, whether verbal or written, will accomplish nothing, nor will efforts based on sentimental appeals. Political pressure and weight of future votes are the only successful avenues of accomplishment.

Recent Discussion

In a recent rather acrimonious discussion on dog ordinances in the Appleton City Council, a statement was made that there were an estimated 2500 dog owners in Appleton. Such a group, multiplied many times in other cities and states, would constitute, united and vocal, an impressive political "big stick." This is the dog owner's only hope for future betterment. No other group of taxpayers gets less for its money, or is more discriminated against. Brood on it and don't just scream and beat your breast after "the worst is yet to come" has come.

As to the club's internal functionings, progress and growth, so much depends upon guarding against and minimizing personality conflicts, pettiness and jealousies. Beware the governing by cliques. It might even be a safety valve to hold one or two informal meetings a year, at which such conflicts and resentments could be aired, discussed and friction reduced to a minimum.

So much for that Utopian Club that probably never will be.

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Sacrifice Wisely To Cut Losses

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Sacrifice bidding is a field of bridge that average players tend to leave to the experts. The chances are that experts overdo it, just as average players neglect it.

Many inexperienced players have the feeling that a sacrifice bid is slightly unsporting. If good old George can make a game in spades, it's rather mean to overbid in diamonds and take George's hand away from him.

Other players, too sophisticated to share the view just described, avoid sacrifice bids for fear of disaster. They wouldn't mind going down one or two now and then to stop an opponent's game, but they fear an occasional six-trick or seven-trick defeat.

Exaggerated Fear

This fear is exaggerated. You never go for a terrible ride if you sacrifice only with a good trump suit. The real disasters occur when both partners overbid and when the trump suit is strong.

Moreover, there is nothing really bad about taking an occasional loss of 700 points. You cannot expect to make a profit on every transaction even when you are conducting a highly profitable business.

If you are a reasonable sacrifice bidder, you will usually manage to pay out only 300 or perhaps 500 points to stop the opponent from bidding and making a game. Since their game is worth 500 points or more, you break even when you pay out 500 points at a deliberate overbid; and you save points when you pay out only 300 points.

It's no bargain, of course, to pay out 700 points,

but don't overlook the occasional real profit. Now and then you try to sacrifice only to discover that the opponents bid on instead of doubling you. If they go down at their high contract, you wind up plus 100 points or so instead of minus 500 or so.

You can afford to lose 700 points now and then if you occasionally push the opponents overboard and wind up with a plus score. What matters is not what you do on a single hand but what results you get in the long run.

If you sacrifice aggressively against ten games and lose 300 three times, 500 three times, 700 twice, and collect 100 twice, your total loss for the ten hands

North dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K 9 7 6
♥ 4 3 2
♦ J 5 4 3 2
♣ 7
WEST
♠ 4 3
♥ 10 9 7 6
♦ 9
♣ K Q 8 6 4 2
EAST
♠ 10 8
♥ A
♦ A K Q 7 6
♣ A J 10 9 3
SOUTH
♠ A Q J 5 2
♥ K Q J 8 5
♦ 10 8
♣ 5
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ 4 ♣ 4 ♠ 6 ♠
Pass Pass 6 ♠ Double
6 ♠ Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 9

is only 3,600 points. If you sit still and let the opponents make their ten games you will lose 500 points per hand, or 5,000 points in all.

The Phantom Save

If your opponents are aggressive sacrificers you can sometimes give them a scare to show their grandchildren by inducing them to take a "phantom save"—a sacrifice against a contract that you couldn't have made.

All of the conditions were favorable when this

hand came along in an intercity match a few weeks ago in Los Angeles. East and West were vulnerable, so that their slam was worth 1,370 points if they could make it. North and South were not vulnerable, so that they could have points even if they went down seven to stop the opponents from making a vulnerable slam.

North raised spades, partly to indicate that a good trump suit was available for a sacrifice. Well, if North-South wanted to sacrifice, West was willing to give them their chance. So West jumped to six clubs.

West could not be sure that six clubs was a makable contract, but he didn't have to be sure. He was sure of something else: that one of the opponents would crack under the pressure.

West was right: South decided to take the sacrifice. How could South tell that each opponents had two little spades?

As a matter of fact, East might have made the slam even if South had failed to sacrifice. South might have led the king of hearts instead of a spade. East would win, draw trumps, and discard dummy's spades on high diamonds.

Take Maximum

Having induced South to take a phantom sacrifice, East and West proceeded to exact the maximum in penalties. East won the first trick with the queen of diamonds, got the singleton ace of hearts out of the way, and then led a low club to West.

West returned a heart for East to ruff and then ruffed East's high diamond to lead another heart for a second ruff. The defenders thus took the first six tricks, collecting a tidy 900 points instead of losing 100 at six clubs.

For Scheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1963)

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Size of type
5—Pass through a sieve
9—Peruse
13—South American wood squirrels
17—South American dictator
18—Charles Lamb
19—Behold! (L.)
20—Mails
22—Unac-compañied
23—Genus of trees
25—Handles
26—Lease
27—Spoken
28—Amatory
30—Festival
31—Restrained in actions
33—Scottish explorer
34—Hermits
36—Fermented drink
37—Marine skeleton
39—Tennysonian heroine
40—To constrain
43—Pliable
45—Lashed up, as a nail

49—Coral island
50—A burden
51—Oceans
53—Sleep noise
54—Feminine name
55—Ceasation of use
57—Break suddenly
59—Chew
60—Sea ducks
62—Boss
64—Snare
66—Upward curve of ship's planking
67—John L. —
68—Lamprey fisherman
69—Fisher
70—Cease! (Naut.)
72—Sign of zodiac
74—Cry of Bacchanals
76—Frenchman's name
77—Mythical creature
78—Tennysonian heroine
80—Persuade forth
82—Issue forth
84—Great wealth
86—Feminine name

87—A thicket
89—God of love
91—Hill in Jerusalem
92—Lawful
93—Warden
95—To spoil (Law)
97—French caps
98—Inheritor
100—River in France
101—Rachel's sister
102—Sent back
106—Abys-sinian prince
107—Jewish festival
111—Bever-ages
112—European herrings
114—Vipers
115—Charac-terization
116—Networks
118—Horse

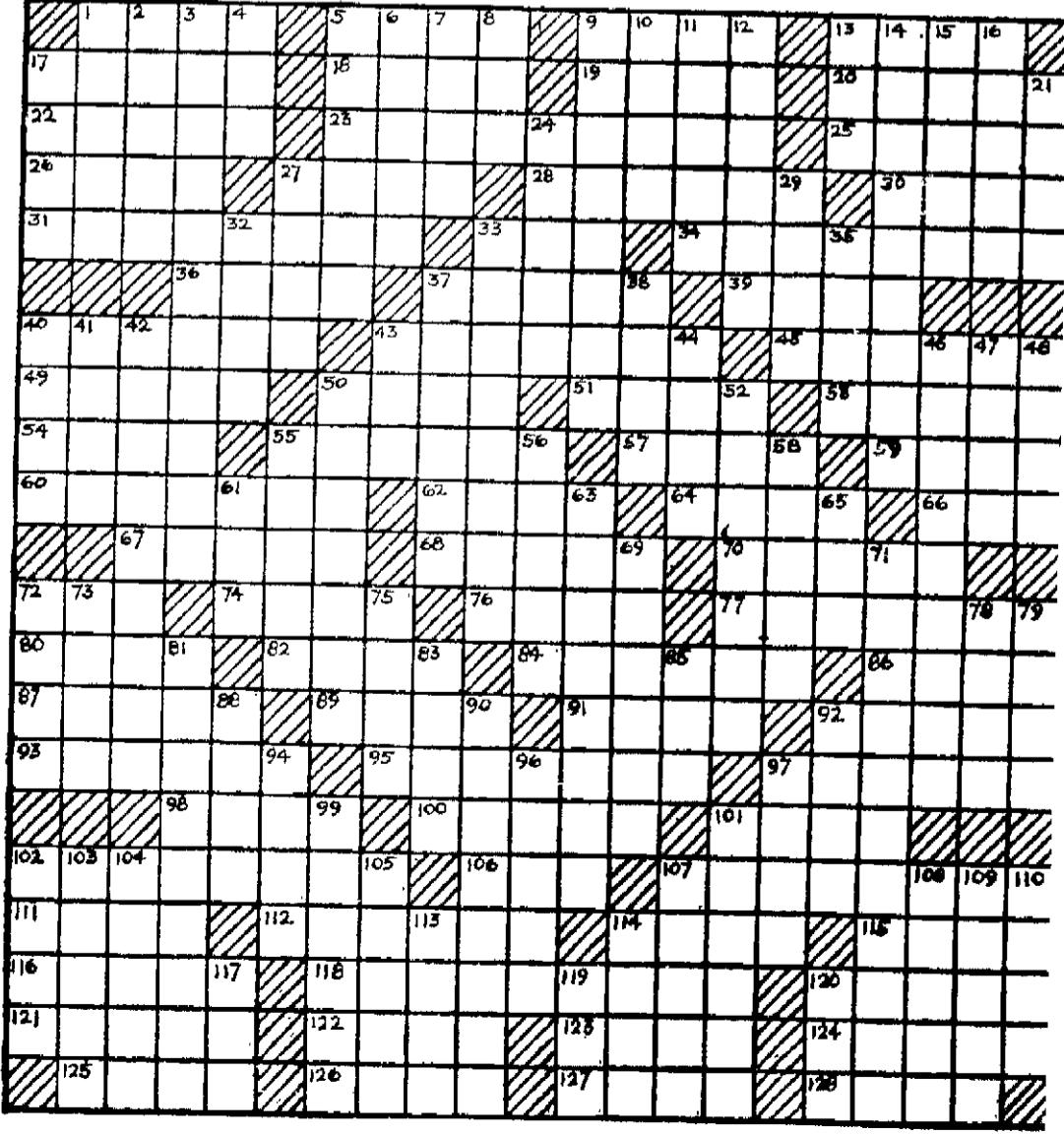
120—Bar
121—Astound
122—Egyptian god
123—Rake
124—Retains
125—Islands (Fr.)
126—Honk
127—Concludes
128—Being

VERTICAL

1—Volcano on Martinique
2—Presses
3—Consider
4—Chemical suffix
5—Blasted
6—Greek epic poem (abbr.)
7—Satiate
8—Chinese pagoda
9—Falls back
10—Reverberate
11—Sharp
12—Ardent wish
13—Former government agency
14—Trustful
15—Possession of value
16—Declare
17—Young salmon
21—Bishop-ries
24—Ap-proaches
27—Elliptical
29—Small coin
32—Lively dance
33—Supports
72—Fortune
78—Stanley Gardner
79—Independent Ireland

78—Part of sentence
88—Prevaricates
40—Food tins
41—Of the ear
42—Soliloquy
43—Positive (abbr.)
44—Jargon
46—European lake
49—Falls back
50—Reverberate
51—Sharp
52—Ardent wish
53—Former government agency
54—Trustful
55—Possession of value
56—Declare
57—Young salmon
58—Naturalized citizens
59—God of flocks
60—Bar
61—Astound
62—Egyptian god
63—Rake
64—Retains
65—Islands (Fr.)
66—Honk
67—Bar
68—Astound
69—Egyptian god
70—Rake
71—Retains
72—Islands (Fr.)
73—Honk
74—Astound
75—Egyptian god
76—Rake
77—Retains
78—Islands (Fr.)
79—Honk
80—Astound
81—Egyptian god
82—Rake
83—Retains
84—Islands (Fr.)
85—Honk
86—Astound
87—Egyptian god
88—Rake
89—Retains
90—Islands (Fr.)
91—Honk
92—Astound
93—Egyptian god
94—Rake
95—Retains
96—Islands (Fr.)
97—Honk
98—Astound
99—Egyptian god
100—Rake
101—Retains
102—Islands (Fr.)
103—Honk
104—Astound
105—Egyptian god
106—Rake
107—Retains
108—Islands (Fr.)
109—Honk
110—Astound
111—Egyptian god
112—Rake
113—Retains
114—Islands (Fr.)
115—Honk
116—Astound
117—Egyptian god
118—Rake
119—Retains
120—Islands (Fr.)
121—Honk
122—Astound
123—Egyptian god
124—Rake
125—Retains
126—Islands (Fr.)
127—Honk
128—Astound

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.



Answer on Page 12

Nation's Negro Crisis Picks Up Speed in Its Spread

BY SID MOODY *
AP Newsfeatures Writer

... When, how, where did it happen?

Perhaps on the day in Birmingham when a hand reached for the hose nozzle. Maybe somewhere else, on a different day. But now, suddenly, racial crisis is here, a giant shadow darkening the national scene.

For years the nation has said racial solution would take time, lots of it. But somehow, swiftly, the sands ran out. The time is now.

Time for decision in the corridors of Congress and the town council of Cambridge, Md. In the school yard and the factory. In Harlem and Chicago and Danville, Va. and Greenwood.

Editor's Note—Is America in this turbulent summer, plummeting headlong toward permanent discord? What are the true dimensions of the integration struggle? Here, in the first of a series of Associated Press reports on the deepening crisis, is a close look at what Secretary of State Rusk calls "the worst domestic crisis since 1865."

Miss. At the hamburger stand where the Negroes are kneeling. In the suburban development where the colored family moved in up the street. In the policy meetings of the great political parties and in the minds of all Americans face to face. Finally, with their own personal decision: Where do I stand on the racial question?

The Southerner—any white man anywhere—holding to the status quo shakes his head over the Negro crime rate, his school record, over what might happen should the Negro majorities of the South get the vote. But these questions raise another: How determined must the stand-patter be in the face of a now grimly determined Negro?

"Fires of frustration and discord are burning in every city," said President Kennedy. Secretary of State Rusk calls it the worst domestic crisis since 1865. As the world watches the world writhes.

Determination

This determination, too, is new. It has been growing since World War II when the Negro saw the world and fought to make it safe for a democracy he felt was denied him at home. It was spurred by the postwar emergence of the black and yellow nations, the 1954 Supreme Court school decision. There was the 1957 Montgomery bus boycott that began when a Negro woman wouldn't give up her seat to a white and ended with the Negroes realizing for the first time the power of stubborn persistence. The young Freedom Riders of 1961 who risked harm and even death stirred the Negro further.

Yet for all his new militancy the Negro in many instances has shown disciplined restraint. Splashed with ketchup or kicked in the shins, he has as often as not turned the other cheek.

"For 300 years the Negro has been accustomed to injustice," said Clark. "What you're seeing now is the result. Never in his past could the American Negro improve his situation by mob action because he would have been annihilated. The Indian fought back and look what happened to him."

But "Uncle Tom" has become a nasty epithet now to many Negroes and, a century after the Emancipation Proclamation, the Negro is impatient.

This bewilders, angers, the South.

"Why," said a surprised white man in Cambridge when he saw an old Negro acquaintance of his marching with young demonstrators outside a restaurant, "just last week I gave him a cord of wood."

Negroes' Desire

The Negro in the South today wants not wood but the vote, to eat in the same restaurant as the white, sleep in the same hostelry. The white southerner, who claims to know the Negro best, blames the unrest on out-

Across the Racial Crisis, white man faces black, and knows the time of decision is at hand. The Negroes are on the move, North and South. Time has

side agitation and certainly there is much of this.

"But that's one of the myths the last months have dispelled that the Negro would be fine if the outside agitators would only leave him alone," said Clary. "No one can claim now he doesn't know what the Negro wants."

He wants jobs: In Detroit where he is 20 per cent of the population but 60 per cent of the unemployed; for his young, almost half of whom in the 16-21 age group are jobless; across the nation where his unemployment rate has been triple that of the whites.

"For the Negro," said Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, "there has been no recession. He's in a depression."

Yet the Negro is faced with a growing automation that has need for greater schooling and training than he has had.

"It would be different if he had this," said a veteran craft union official in Washington. "There's no prejudice in skill. But you can't put an unqualified man in a skilled job. The unions would be cutting their throats if they lowered job standards."

For all his new militancy the Negro in many instances has shown disciplined restraint. Splashed with ketchup or kicked in the shins, he has as often as not turned the other cheek.

"For 300 years the Negro has been accustomed to injustice,"

said Clark. "What you're seeing now is the result. Never in his past could the American Negro improve his situation by mob action because he would have been annihilated. The Indian fought back and look what happened to him."

But "Uncle Tom" has become a nasty epithet now to many Negroes and, a century after the Emancipation Proclamation, the Negro is impatient.

This bewilders, angers, the South.

"Why," said a surprised white man in Cambridge when he saw an old Negro acquaintance of his marching with young demonstrators outside a restaurant, "just last week I gave him a cord of wood."

Color Line

The Negro from the South comes north and he finds the signs are down and no one is going to say 'nigger' but then he finds things are really the same," said Young. "He's hurt. He's at the gangplank. Where's he going to go now?"

That's the dilemma for the North, white and black. What's going to happen now?

"If you look at Kennedy's bill,"

said Young, "none of it effects the North. It talks about voting and public accommodations but you still have all those Negroes out on the street because of automation, in the ghettoes because they can't buy houses."

The Negro of the Harlems of this country, he knows you're not going to transform a functional illiterate into a skilled workman overnight. But he wants some tangible evidence of change."

There are people on both sides trying to see that the governors, union leaders, civic groups, educators, the Urban Leagues, NAACP, congressmen.

But the ultimate solution will not be a paragraph in the law books. It will come from the aggregate of all Americans in

run out and, while the world watches, the United States must find a way somehow to settle the question. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

felt the Uncle Toms and old jority. The Negroes resumed aunts weren't working fast enough," said State Attorney C. Burnham Mace.

Nonetheless a biracial committee persuaded four of the better restaurants to start serving Negroes. One of them lost most of its white trade. When Negroes sat down, uninvited, at a table where white people were seated, townspeople said it was a shocking breach of manners. The restaurant nearly broke from loss of business, desegregated.

The whites lost confidence in the Negro leadership, headed by Mrs. Gloria Richardson whom they accused of just shaking her head "no-no" when compromise was suggested. Last May the biracial committee disbanded, demonstrations persisted. Then came the June nights of arson and shooting.

White women driving to pick up their maids in the Negro section were stoned. White men were pulled from their cars and pummeled. One June 14 the National Guard moved into the vacuum between the races. Order was restored at bayonet point and the town council agreed to desegregate the restaurants and consider a Negro housing program. The restaurant plan is subject to approval by the voters where there is a heavy white ma-

Events' Reason

Why did this happen?

"No one realized what this would turn into," said one Cambridge businessman. "If we were a community where a Negro was hit on the head every time he put his foot in the door, we might have moved faster. But we were making progress. When the Negroes got unruly, the whites had to prove they were men, too."

Mace blames hoodlums on both sides for the violence. Another man close to the Cambridge tragedy thinks it happened because "there were damn few people with any guts." People willing to lead, to say the unpopular, to keep trying.

It was all of these, pride, hoodlums, go-slow Uncle Toms and impetuous youths, a 4-1 unemployment ratio black to white, old time traditions, a feeling of you'll get your dessert, just don't push me, passions out-speeding efforts to find agreement.

Such tinder is present in varying degrees in thousands of Cam-

bridges across the United States. In Cambridge it produced a fire. If it can there, why not anywhere else?

Maybe because Americans will have patience enough to determine that the nation can do better than bayonets in the street. For all its damage — business off as much as 25 per cent and a deep hatred that may take years to dispel — Cambridge's experience has succeeded in convincing other eastern shore towns to desegregate. They did it without incident.

But Cambridge set another example. It proved, said a state official, that violence can work. If you push hard enough come what may, you might get a restaurant integrated.

But the cost to Cambridge has been severe. Multiplied nationally it could be catastrophic.

Tangible Evidence

Yet the national Negro leaders are not blindly militant. Mrs. Richardson, for all her headshaking determination, recognizes the new dawn for the Negro will be tomorrow. But, say his leaders, the Negro insists on what Young called "tangible evidence of change."

Perhaps the nation is today where Cambridge was months ago. What the Negro wanted was clear. What he was going to get or how was not so certain.

Negro leaders feel there is time and it is working for them. The Kennedy bill would help bank the fires, they feel. Its defeat, says Morsell, might bring violence but he sees a deeper, more damaging reaction: general withdrawal and isolation from the mainstream of American life.

For it must surely be a sign of hope that when Medgar Evers' embittered, outraged friends gathered the night after he was murdered, they didn't close the meeting with a call to arms or an oath of revenge.

They said "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Clark sees checks in the Negro character itself that could keep the racial crisis from going over the brink. For one thing, the Negro's centered as a slave, have conditioned him against violence as a recourse.

Furthermore, he has a dis-

taste for extremism, said Clark. "Through his history the Negro has had to be flexible to survive. The rigidities of Communism, of Black Muslimism, are incompatible to the imperative flexibility of the Negro. When the Communists came out in the '30s for self-determination in the Black Belt, they were really advocating segregation against the whites. The Negro doesn't want this. He's flirted with causes — Graveston, Liberia Muslimism — but these have not been his main thrust, which is to be an American."

He might like to hear Malcolm X give it to the white man, but, said Morsell, "for 100 years the Negro has believed in his ultimate acceptance into the national organism. Even during slavery few Negroes wanted to go back to Africa."

"The Negro has been here twice as long as the Kennedys," said Clark. "He is not an alien person in our midst. This is what the segregationist doesn't see."

And perhaps the Negro's deep regard for the only country he knows will be a bridge over which he will meet the white man half way.

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Two Young Men, one white, one Negro, sit in friendly conversation in midtown New York. With racial tension at boiling point in many places, degrees of quiet integration go on in others, including the South. Of the Negroes' demands, Dr. Kenneth Clark, Negro psychologist and professor at New York University, says, "The Negro is asking not to change society but to be included in it." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Civil Rights Bill Target of Filibuster King

BY JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the opinion of many colleagues, the man who will bark the signals in the civil rights filibuster might have become President if he hadn't been from Georgia.

Because he is from Georgia, Sen. Richard Brevard Russell instead will command the corporal's guard of about 18 lusty-lunged southern Senators who will try to talk to death President Kennedy's civil rights program.

The tall, balding senator with the George Washington nose will be pitting canny strategy and an unequalled knowledge of the Senate's rules against an emotional surge generated by Negro demonstrators to desegregate restaurants in town met with a request for time from the council. Nothing doing.

It remains problematical whether Russell's opponents can collect the necessary two-thirds approval of those voting and apply the cloture rule to end debate, thus killing off the filibuster.

Before that happens the cots may go up in the cloakrooms for around-the-clock sessions to test the stamina of Russell's troops.

Whatever the outcome, Dick Russell seems likely to retain his position as the most powerful single individual in the Senate.

At 65, with 30 years of Senate service behind him, Russell remains the quiet, courtly gentleman who reflects his heritage as the bachelor son of a struggling country lawyer who rose to be chief justice of his state.

Russell can turn tiger on the Senate floor when he detects what he believes are unfair assaults on states' rights. But his colleagues continue to respect him even as he shows his claws.

That's the dilemma for the North, white and black. What's going to happen now?

"If you look at Kennedy's bill," said Young, "none of it effects the North. It talks about voting and public accommodations but you still have all those Negroes out on the street because of automation, in the ghettoes because they can't buy houses."

In other towns perhaps middle ground could have been found. But the whites of Cambridge are proud, willing to eat with Negroes in a New York restaurant but not to be pushed into doing it at home. The Negroes felt integration was a right.

"At the Yacht Club or in their homes, the whites are charming people," said one out-of-towner. "But they know that 100 years ago their forebears owned these people."

Yet the younger Negroes out of work, impatient, weren't willing to accept gradualness. "They



Sen. Russell

In 1952, the Georgia Senator went after the nomination. The fact that he got only 292 out of about 1,200 votes demonstrated again that a man whose record and personality probably would have been acceptable had he been from the north, west or east could not surmount the political disadvantage of his ties to the south.

Philosophical about this, Russell maintains his party regularly despite his strong opposition to parts of his President's program.

"While I am always for those who are running on the Democratic ticket," he said, "I must confess that I have had varying degrees of enthusiasm for various candidates on the ticket."

Russell helped campaign for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960. But even the persuasive powers of his longtime friend and close associate, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, may not be enough to get him into the 1964 campaign after the President's civil rights stand.

He speaks frankly in White House conferences. He thought Kennedy's quarantine solution to the Cuban missile problem last fall was short of the action needed.

Russell's advice: "Go in there and wipe them out."

When he first came to the Senate, Russell had supported Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. He voted for Social Security, the NRA and TVA. He was the authority of an amendment out of which the farm parity payment system grew.

States has a higher call to leadership than to use threats of mass violence and disregard of local law as a means of securing action in the courts and congress, however desirable he may regard it to be," he said.

And on the accommodations section:

"If the commerce clause will sustain an act to compel the white owner of a dining hall to accept a Negro against his wishes, it can be used to sustain the validity of legislation that will compel his admittance into the living room or bedroom of any citizen."

But outside the field of civil rights, Russell is a man to be reckoned with on major national issues.

When he speaks the Senate listens.

When it votes, the stand he takes is influential — if not always decisive — among his colleagues.

Stabilizer

Russell looks upon the Senate as the greatest stabilizing force in preserving our constitution. He cherishes the Senate's traditions as the last world body of free debate.

Moreover, he is a charter member of the inner circle, where "check it with Dick" is a frequently used phrase when controversial legislation is at hand.

From his vantage point as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and high ranking membership on the Appropriations and Space Committees, as well as the Senate, Russell has a finger on almost every government part.

The Georgia Senator told his colleagues this system would cost \$20 billion and in the words of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief, would provide a defense for 26 cities "and they would not be defended very well."

Advocates of the Nike-Zeus missile forced an unusual closed session of the Senate to discuss the matter. When the doors were opened, Russell's amendment to cut out the additional fund was approved by a lopsided 58-41 vote.

In that case, Russell backed the judgment of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He and McNamara parted company, however, on the issue of building the RS70, long range reconnaissance bomber. Russell thinks it would be better to go on with the bomber production longer than McNamara wants to do so, but he concedes he hasn't been able to change the secretary's mind.

But Russell takes defeat as philosophically as he does victory. His theory is that a man does what he thinks is in his country's interests.

Having done that, he lives well with his own conscience.

— **NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE** —

Survival of Woman With Dreaded Lung Clot Called Surgical First

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — A surgical first has been achieved here in the survival of a 21-year-old woman with massive pulmonary embolism, a dreaded lung clot that kills tens of thousands a year, usually with no warning.

Even more remarkable, considering that death usually comes within 15 minutes, is the fact that the stricken patient was rushed of Chicago surgeon for advice.

Since the outlook appeared hopeless, anyway, it was suggested that she be taken to Chicago for possible surgery.

There are less than a dozen survivors of such surgery in medical literature and probably none in which the patient had to be transported a long distance.

A pulmonary embolism is a clot (embolus) of congealed blood promptly put on the heart-lung machine, giving surgeons additional time to work.

Tense Setting

In a tense setting, they proceeded to deflate the lungs, open

it eventually enters the right chest along the breast bone, side of the heart and pump expose the heart and lay bare into the exit chamber leading the pulmonary artery.

The toll there remained undetermined. The Jadran was among structures that came through with less damage.

Fear of infection and epidemics led to orders for the burial of all bodies immediately after their recovery. Those not identified were photographed, if still recognizable, for possible identification later.

President Kennedy pledged American help and U.S. forces in Eu pe to get 20,000 pounds of medicine and 5,000 pounds of

blankets flown in.

A complete, self-sufficient U.S. Army field hospital with 120 beds, 30 vehicles and a staff of 200 is midafternoon. The 39-year-old actor

due to be flown in from West Germany Sunday by 27 planes.

This block cuts off virtually all lung circulation and can cause For several days after surgery, suffocation. Usually the outcome was touch and go.

den pallor, perspiration, chest Breathing was a problem and a pain, breathlessness, rapid pulse, tracheotomy, an incision directly

into the windpipe, was performed.

This is the type that struck a patient in a South Bend department store. She was rushed developed because the body, wisely

shock to the hospital, where her sending its limited blood supply

heart stopped beating.

Heart Message had deprived the rest of the body, causing a chemical upset.

Only a few years ago she would have been given up at that point.

Patient Amnesia

On recovery from unconsciousness, such aids as external heart massage and the electric pacemaker, four days. But there is no evidence of brain damage. She has

been able to restore her heartbeat. returned to her home.

Fortunately, as was discovered, the surgical triumph has stirred the clot was so lodged that red the hospital, for success in a minute trickle of blood was able this area is a dramatic affair to

insiders, who for many years have stood by helpless in the face of massive pulmonary embolism that followed surgery.

Today, the incidence of embolism has been reduced through the practice of early walking after an operation.

Now surgery gives promise that the hitherto hopeless cases may have a chance.

Polish Smallpox Epidemic Spreads

WARSAW (AP) — A smallpox outbreak in Wroclaw (formerly Joseph Railway Company. The Breisla) has spread to another town in southern Poland. As a result, Poland suspended tourist traffic with neighboring Czechoslovakia.

On this date: In 1862, the first railway mail car in the United States was placed in service in Missouri by the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railway Company. A car was conceived by the postmaster of St. Joseph, William Austin Davis.

In 1794, the French reign of terror came to an end with the execution of the arch-revolutionary Robespierre.

In 1868, the 14th Amendment to mass inoculations.

At least 30 persons have been stricken and four have died.

In 1936, Italian troops killed 1,000 Ethiopians in an attempt to destroy the highway between Adis Ababa and Dessye.

In 1945, an army B-25 bomber crashed into New York City's 102-story Empire State Building, killing three of the plane's three occupants, two persons in the building and injuring 25 others.

In 1954 an estimated 185,000 tons of rock and rubble fell into the gorge from Prospect Point at Niagara Falls.

Ten years ago, Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi resigned after his 13-day-old Christian Democrat cabinet lost a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies.

Five years ago: Secretary of State John Foster Dulles committed the U.S. to partnership in terfere with use of nuclear weapons. The Baghdad Pact when he signed the declaration of collective security with its member nations.

One year ago: Nineteen persons were killed in the derailment of a steelton, Pennsylvania, of a Pennsylvania Railroad train carrying fans to a baseball game in Philadelphia.

That type, Harriman said.

Harriman Calls Treaty 'Important First Step'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said there were no detailed discussions about the attitude of Red China and France to the test persons on the bridge later were ham treaty. Neither nation is expected to sign it.

Harriman said he did not discuss in detail with Khrushchev the subjects of Berlin, or a non-aggression pact.

The matter of halting hostilities in Laos was discussed. Harriman said, "We called the exchange of Delray Beach, Fla., had just walked off the bridge before the

Harriman said it was not his province on this occasion to discuss Cuba or Berlin "but only to discuss the test ban."

Reporting to the nation Friday night on the treaty, Kennedy called the limited test ban "an important first step — a step toward peace — a step away from war."

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told newsmen that Kennedy had received hundreds of telegrams before noon Saturday on his speech. He said they ran "overwhelmingly in favor of the President's position" — about 40-1.

Salinger also said "quite a few because of the bridge collapse. Countries" already had indicated a desire to become signatories to the Moscow agreement. He de-sional football team and who clined to name them.

Showers and Thundershowers will occur today from the south Central Plains through the upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes of the Appalachians and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. A cooling trend is moving over the upper Mississippi Valley into the Central Plains. (AP Wirephoto)

to pass around it into one of the pulmonary arteries.

By supersaturating this meager flow with oxygen, the spark of life was maintained. But it was obvious this could not be maintained indefinitely.

Apparently Hopeless Cause

An orthopedic surgeon, who telephoned a University of Chicago surgeon for advice.

Since the outlook appeared hopeless, anyway, it was suggested that she be taken to Chicago for possible surgery.

There are less than a dozen survivors of such surgery in medical literature and probably none in which the patient had to be transported a long distance.

A pulmonary embolism is a clot (embolus) of congealed blood promptly put on the heart-lung machine, giving surgeons additional time to work.

Tito Pledges He Will Rebuild Ruined Skopje

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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World Awaits
Comments
By DeGaulle

Press Conference on
Monday Likely to Hit
JFK Trip, Bomb Ban

BY JOSEPH E. DYNAN
PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle, who has been on the sidelines while the Big Three nuclear powers talked in Moscow, takes the spotlight in the coming week in one of his rare news conferences.

He may make a major policy statement, but what this might be, only De Gaulle knows. Usually, even Cabinet ministers do not know. On one occasion five state ministers resigned in protest against what the president had said on European policy.

De Gaulle has scheduled a news conference for Monday. His last one, on Jan. 14, jarred the West-



Gen. DeGaulle

ern world with a veto on British membership in the Common Market, and curt rejection of President Kennedy's proposals for an integrated nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Reply Platform

De Gaulle may use the conference as a platform to reply to Kennedy's actions since then — particularly to Kennedy's speeches in Germany, pledging enduring American support to a truly "cohesive" Europe within an Atlantic partnership.

Other events since last January which may call forth comment include the open split between the Soviet Union and Red China, and the partial nuclear test ban accord among the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Kennedy, in his speech at American University in Washington, called for a new look at America's attitude toward the Soviet Union and the cold war. Premier Khrushchev, in speeches in East Berlin and Moscow, has seemed to offer an easing in East-West tension.

French Atom

De Gaulle, touchy as ever on France's place in the world, has asserted consistently that France must have its own nuclear arsenal as long as any other country has one and must participate on equal terms in any high-level global decisions.

The president has long predicted a rift between the Soviet Union and Red China which could lead to a settlement in Europe "from the Atlantic to the Urals" as Moscow sought to secure its rear in an inevitable tussle with Peking.

France has warned that Paris will not be bound by any nuclear test ban achieved by the "Anglo-Saxons" and the Soviets. De Gaulle has declared that France must continue to develop its own nuclear arm unless all nuclear powers agree to scrap their own arsenals and delivery systems as a first step to complete and controlled disarmament.

At De Gaulle news conferences, there is no give and take of question and answer. They are more like a long, rambling speech to a hall full of newsmen, photographers, civil servants and hangers-on, with the Cabinet sitting to one side as spectators.

Butte des Morts
Bridge to Close

OSHKOSH (AP) — The Wisconsin Highway Department said Friday that the U.S. Highway 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts west of Oshkosh would be closed to all traffic from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Tuesday.

Thereafter, for the next three days, all north-bound traffic on 41 will be diverted through Oshkosh while south-bound traffic will move in gravel on a single lane.

The rerouting will be necessary to permit the replacement of 50 to 75 feet of concrete on both sides of the bridge.

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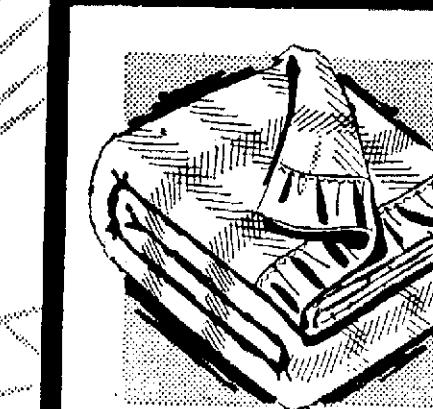
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REDUCED

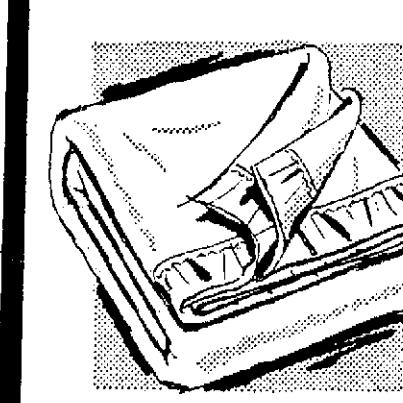
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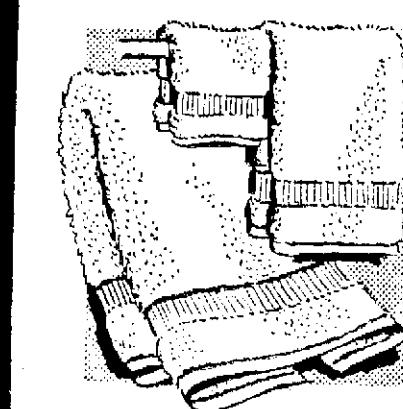
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blankets in plaids and solids.

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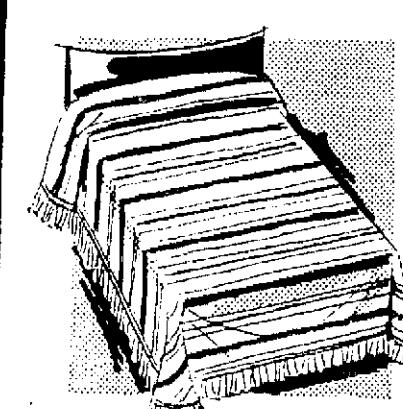
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Despite Sales Tax Talk, Income Is Revenue Base

Wisconsin Continues to Depend On Increasing Levy on Earnings

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In the long and stubborn quarrel about grafting sales taxation into the Wisconsin public revenue system, there has been a tendency to overlook the fact that the personal income tax remains the giant among the buttresses of the state treasury. It will continue to be the chief state government revenue indefinitely.

Even during the last few years when there has been an apparent increase in public acceptance of sales taxation, the state has steadily increased the levies upon personal incomes — sharing some of the receipts with the local governments.

Highest Revenue

Today state taxes on wages, salaries and other forms of personal income raise about \$22 million a year, which is by far the highest revenue collected from

any single category of state taxation.

By comparison, the controversial sales taxes now on the books, levied two years ago, realize only about \$6 million a year.

If the currently negotiated settlement for the present state tax stalemate is enacted into law, there will be more sales tax revenue. But the prospective total won't be much higher than about 50 per cent of the total exactions from the pockets of Wisconsin citizens according to their income.

Not only is there a trend for steady increases in the rate of income taxation by the state, but there also is a tendency for a "flattening" of the curve of progression in the rate structure. A larger ratio of the total income is now being paid by the lower bracket earners, because the last three legislatures have concluded that it would be risky — in economic competition with other states — to push up the maximum rates on the top levels of personal income.

Hold Top

Thus the 1961 legislature raised the rate in each \$1,000 of taxable income, but kept the total rate of 10 per cent unchanged. The top rate applies to incomes of \$15,000 and over. Thus also this legislature is likely to raise each bracket rate again, but there is a tacit and bi-partisan agreement that the top rate will remain at 10 per cent.

That agreement to broaden the base of the income tax was one of the principal although unrecorded consequences of former Gov. Gaylord Nelson's "blue ribbon" revenue study commission report.

The pattern of reducing the progressivity of the income tax rates resulted from many causes. Historically there was the demonstrated fact that an extreme rate of progressivity made for unreliable yields. The slightest disruptions in the economy were immediately reflected in reduced income tax collections. Moreover, the huge bulk of taxable income is represented in the brackets un-

der \$5,000, so that a slight increase in the lower brackets would produce more dollars than even prohibitively or painfully high boosts in the upper brackets.

Withholding

But the most important reason for the comparative ease with which governors and legislators lately have been able to discuss further across-the-board income tax rate increases is the operation of the income tax withholding system. With weekly or regular pay period deductions from his wage and salary check, the taxpayer has become less sensitive about the exactions. The biennial increases amount to only a few cents per pay period for most ordinary earners.

The income tax, more than any other major levy now in use for governmental financing in the state, has a substantial built-in hedge against inflation. Without that hedge, the state government would have been in a severe financial pinch at least a decade earlier, as a result of the huge rises in the costs of payrolls, materials, supplies, buildings and the thousands of other costs paid for by the state treasury.

As an example, the average factory worker who earned \$3,500 a year 20 years ago and is now earning \$5,000 or more expects to pay a higher tax. But his income tax liability has increased at a greater rate than has his earnings, because of the progressivity of the rate scale.

The income tax system also responds mechanically to the general growth of the state and its population. There are now about 1,400,000 income tax payers. About 250,000 persons annually are required to file, but because of the modest size of their earnings or the size of their deductions, do not have a tax liability. The number of taxpayers is growing at the rate of about 50,000 yearly.

The Wisconsin income tax was one of the pioneering enactments of the county and dates from 1911. But it is not as typical of state financing even half a century later as is the sales tax. About 32 states now tax incomes to some extent. Forty of them have basic sales taxes.

Another indication of the sensitivity of statehouse politicians to the comparative weight of higher bracket income taxes in Wisconsin is in the tacit rejection of the "surtax" on incomes as a temporary financing expedient. At least a dozen times in the past legislatures enacted surtaxes to bridge temporary budget difficulties. But this year in the most serious financing crisis in state history, the surtax has not yet been seriously considered.

The surtax is a tax on the income tax, and has the effect of increasing the progressivity of the rate scale. Surtaxes of 20 and 25 per cent have been in effect for brief periods during the last decade. The highest surtax ever levied was a 60 per cent rate in the late 1930s, tied to a depression relief program.

Historically the state income tax was designed also as a means of relieving the pressure upon the property tax of the localities.

Share Revenue

For many years local governments and the state treasury shared the receipts equally — the local shares going 40 per cent to municipalities, 10 per cent to counties.

But as the pressure upon the state treasury has increased — through higher direct state subsidies to localities as for schools, and other reasons — the state has gradually reduced the local treasury share of the proceeds. Today it stands at one third.

If the current legislature increases the income tax rate again, under a proposal now pending, the locality share will be adjusted downward again in order to keep the proceeds of the rate increases for the state budget.

But because of the growth of the income tax base over the years, the localities' shares represent a vital part of their local financing structure. Without those shares, many localities would be bankrupted. To recognize the partnership nature of the income tax system, and to mollify the taxpayers, the legislature several years ago ordered the tax department to label the tax the "state-municipal income tax" on the assessment forms distributed each winter.

"If men expect to live together in Heaven," he said, "they must learn to live together now. Demonstrations for political rights have their place, but a demonstration for Christ is better and more effective."

"Whereas the former often sheds the blood of men, the latter applies the healing merits of Christ's blood. Here alone is the power that will draw men of diverse nationality and color together."

The six permanent plans are ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty-payment life, twenty-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.

Policyholders need not write to the VA since information, premium rates, and application forms are being sent by the VA to each

district men on the program for Saturday afternoon, Aug. 10.

Mrs. Orville Barteeck, Sheboygan, has charge of the children's services from Tuesday through the closing Sunday. A children's hour, presenting the week's projects, is on the program for 1:30 p.m. on closing Sunday.

District women have their annual rally on Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. on the program for closing Sunday.

The gospel message of the film applies the bee's pattern of behavior to a discussion of man's pattern of behavior and his basic needs.

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The new science sermon film, "City of the Bees," released last

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Michigan to Honor Henry Ford on Centennial Of His Birth With Plaque Raised by Children

BY CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT — (AP) — A simple ceremony on the farmland where he was born will highlight Michigan's observance this week of the centennial of its most famous son—the late Henry Ford.

People from all walks of life, ranging from Gov. George Romney to Dearborn school children whose pennies paid for a \$1,500 plaque at the farm, will commemorate Ford's birth July 30, 1863, in a farmhouse near suburban Dearborn.

Ford's three grandsons—Henry II, Benson and William Clay—all key executives with the motor company their grandfather founded, will participate.

Top Event

Top event will be the dedication Tuesday of the plaque marking the site on which stood the farmhouse from whence Ford went forth to international fame.

Ford, son of a farmer, took a short fling at farm life himself before rebelling at the drudgery of the work and setting out on a career that was to make him the world's best known automotive figure.

His most fantastic success was in the building of the Model T Ford which he once said "put wheels under the world." More than 15½ million of these four-cylinder, plain-looking cars were turned out and were found in every nook and corner of the world.

Many of Ford's actions were controversial, but few would doubt that he deserved recognition as one of the greatest mechanical geniuses of all time.

Mass Production

Money came to him easily within months after he founded the Ford Motor Co. in 1903 with just \$28,000 in cash—none of it his. His ideas for speedy, mass production of autos on a moving assembly line soon made Ford the No. 1 auto maker of the world.

Up to the time that Ford put the assembly line principle into operation, it had taken an average of 12½ hours to turn out a car. Ford was impatient with that slow pace. He wanted to build a lot of cars at a price the average wage earner could afford.

The assembly line idea, crude at first, soon won world acclaim for Ford and by 1920, he was turning out a car a minute.

Production Leader

The Ford Motor Co. soon became the automotive production leader of the world. From 1903 to 1927, the company piled up \$900 million in profits.

Ford, an ardent pacifist, got some of his most adverse publicity with his actions before the United States got into World Wars I and II.

In World War I, he spent over a half million dollars in organizing a peace ship which was to take a group of leading world figures to Europe to "get the boys out of the trenches before Christmas" of 1916.

When the United States got into the first World War, Ford put the full facilities of his company at government disposal and built a wide variety of government-ordered items, ranging from ambulances to Eagle boats—precursors of the PT boats of World War II.

Major Mistake

Historians generally concede that Ford made a major mistake in the late 1920s when he retained full control of company policy, even though Edsel held the title of president. Ford, faced with increasing competition from General Motors and Chrysler, still turned out its old standby, the Model T, until 1927, when customer and dealer demand forced the company to bring out the Model A.

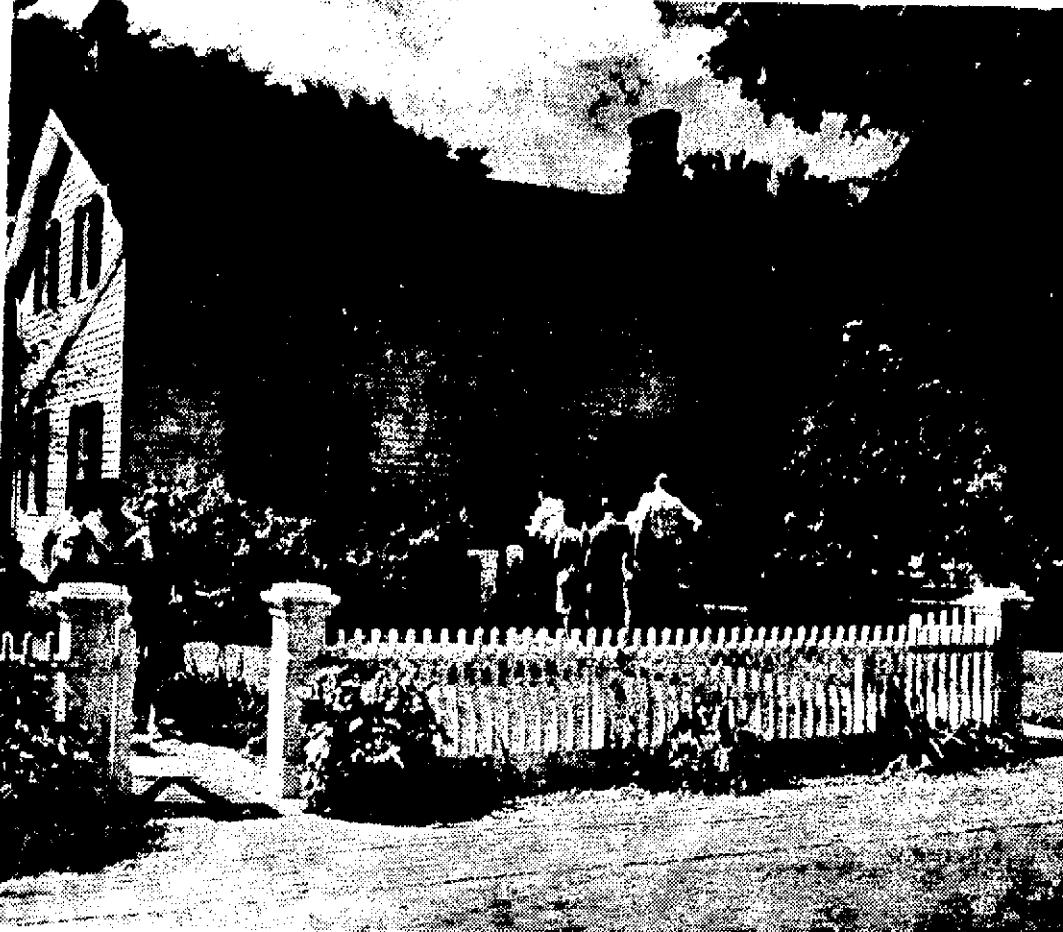
When war clouds threatened again, Ford—who accepted a controversial decoration from the Nazi German government in 1938—was again strongly opposed to U.S. entry into war. But again when Pearl Harbor stunned the nation, Henry Ford put his entire effort into aiding the U.S. military operation.

One of his notable achievements was the building of the huge Willow Run bomber plant in Michigan which used auto production line methods to turn out nearly 400 bombers a month.

Mild Strokes

The senior Ford suffered a mild stroke in 1939 and another early in World War II, but kept in close contact with his company's operations. He was deeply affected when Edsel died of cancer in May 1943. Henry reassumed the presidency of the company, although he was 80 years old.

His grandson, Henry II, who was in Navy service, was re-



The National Centennial of the birth of Henry Ford is being observed this week at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., where on Tuesday, the anniversary of Ford's birth 100 years ago, a plaque will be dedicated at the site of his birth. leased and joined the company, California plant to get them out, and in 1945, succeeded his grandfather as president. He was aided in this by his grandmother, Clara Ford, and his mother, Mrs. Edsel

Kentucky Wedding Notes Anniversary

WINCHESTER, Ky. (AP)—Judy Carroll Hollon, 18, and Thomas Edward Hall, 19, will wed Aug. 7 with music provided by a dulcimer and the bride wearing a dress made in the style popular in 1776.

It will commemorate the 187th anniversary of the first wedding west of the Alleghenies, when Elizabeth Calloway and Samuel Henderson were married at nearby Boonesboro by Squire Boone, a brother of pioneer Daniel Boone.

A local civic club is footing the bill for the wedding and reception. A dulcimer is a three-stringed instrument said to have originated in the Kentucky highlands.

Ford, both of whom convinced Ford senior that it was time for him to step aside and end his one-man rule. It had brought Ford to the pinnacle but left it in poor shape to face the challenge of the 1940s.

Reorganization

Henry Ford II began reorganizing the company high command, bringing in such top men as Robert S. McNamara, who later became Ford president and then secretary of defense.

Henry Ford senior lived in semi-retirement for the remainder of his life.

Ironically, on the night he died—April 7, 1947—in his palatial \$2-million home Fair Lane in suburban Dearborn, a flooding river had knocked out the electric power and telephone. Ford, born in a farm house equipped only with candles, died with only a few candles lighting his bedroom.



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